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The Carmel Pine Cone

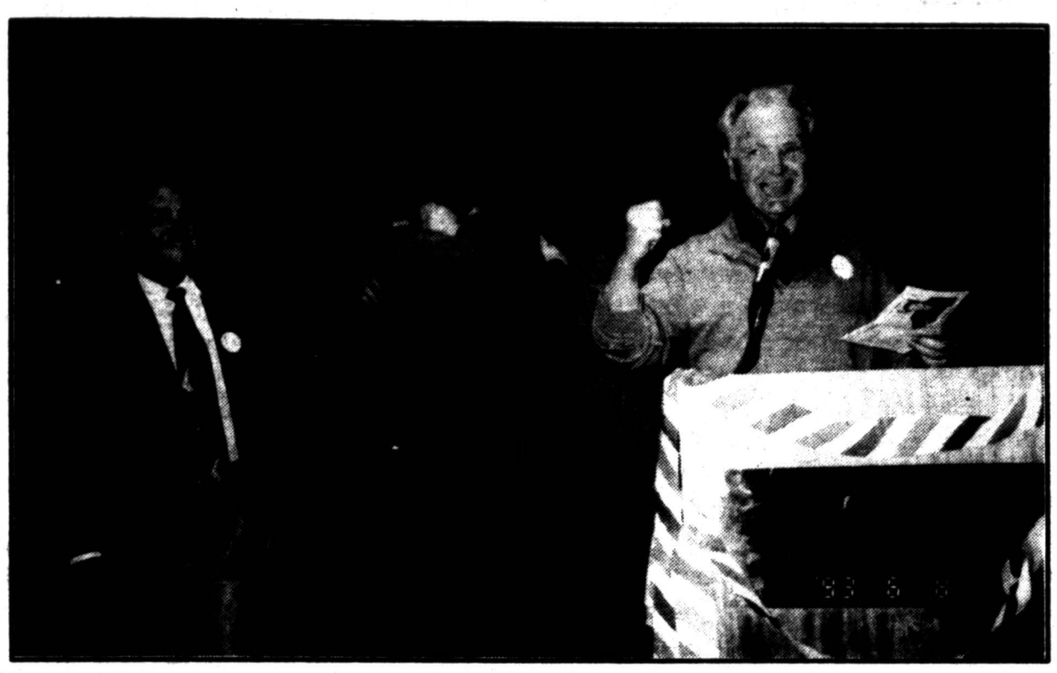
and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 78TH YEAR, NO. 23 June 10, 1993

Inside

Carmel Commentary

City administrator Jere Kersnar authors 'Paying our own way' — a look at Carmel's financial future, page 6



CAMPAIGN MANAGER Bob Quinn exults upon learning Jeff Davi earned a place in the Aug. 3 runoff. The Davi family celebrates behind: Candidate Davi (3rd from left) hugs his brother, Anthony Davi, Jr., while Anthony Davi, Sr., smiles approvingly. (Doug Thompson photo)

Davi, Karas surge ahead

By DOUG THOMPSON

THOUGH JEFF Davi says Tuesday's 5th District Supervisor election supports his theory that voters are seeking a change from "failed leadership," the race's lone incumbent — Sam Karas — will be Davi's considerable opposition in the Aug. 3 runoff.

Karas, who has served as 4th District Supervisor for the last nine years, garnered 8,515 votes to Davi's 5,051, or 37.8 percent to 22.4. A majority of 50 percent plus one vote was needed in the election for a June 8 victory. Now the field, which for the last two months was at six, is whittled down to the two Monterey residents.

Fran Farina, a Carmel Valley resident and water board member, finished a close third to Davi, collecting 4,593 votes (20.4 percent). Neither David Hendrick, Harrison Williams nor Noel Mapstead finished with more than 10 percent of the vote.

Farina, who Tuesday evening watched the results come on the television at

See **SUPERVISORS** back page

Even if Measure H passes, rezoning struggle persists

By PAUL WOLF

WHILE THE odds appear on the side of Measure H squeaking through, there is little chance that passage of the controversial commercial rezoning proposal will afford the community any much-needed rest.

Assuming the final count for absentee ballots does not reverse the narrow lead seized by the "yes on H" supporters on Tuesday, June 8, what awaits Mayor Ken White is tremendous pressure to rework the zoning ordinance he has labored so hard to push through.

As of early morning Wednesday, supporters marginally led opponents 1076 votes to 1056. But a stack of absentee ballots turned in at the polls Tuesday had yet to be counted. Over 2,000 such ballots countywide — which must be tabulated by hand — will remain a mystery until Friday, June 11, or Monday, June 14, according to Adrian Stanton, data processing technician with the county elections department.

The promise

In the days preceding the election, White told the Carmel Pine Cone he would assemble a citizens committee immediately after Measure H's passage to iron out "the small parts of the ordinance" that need fixing.

"The important thing is to get this passed and to get people talking to one another again," White said Tuesday evening. "And then we can go in and make slight adjustments that make it more understandable."

But that may reveal a degree of wishful thinking. It may not be so easy, since rezoning opponents hope for significant changes — a lot more than just tightening up the language.

Consider the following:

• A coalition of jewelers and other small business owners made an 11th hour protest against the provision to put "numerical limits" on certain categories of businesses.

See **MEASURE H** back page

Thursday meeting may be last chance to influence budget

By PAUL WOLF

With the 1993-94 up for possible adoption Thursday afternoon, June 10, Carmel's city administrator has sent a clear message that a reduced labor force will mean reduced services.

Jere Kersnar's proposed $7.1 million budget for fiscal year 1993-94 — including the second year in a row of staff cuts — would eliminate seven full-time employees and one part-time position.

Cuts in full-time personnel would include two police officers, the fire-prevention officer, the recreation coordinator, the animal control officer, the head gardener and one librarian.

The 4 p.m. budget session, which in-

See **RECREATION** page 3

McCampbell's bid falls short, Farr headed for Washington

By SCOTT BREARTON

BILL MCCAMPBELL tried to paint a good face on defeat.

Shortly after Assemblyman Sam Farr emerged victorious in his bid to replace Leon Panetta as the 17th Congressional District's newest representative, Republican challenger McCampbell said the outcome was indicative of the public's waning support for Democratic President Bill Clinton's economic policies.

Farr gathered a total of 51,764 votes, about 43 percent of those cast in the tri-county district.

"This is the first time in the history of California that a congressman's first job in life was selling Carmel Pine Cones in front of the Carmel Post Office," Farr said.

McCampbell ran surprisingly strong against the Democratic front-runner, collecting a total of 42,841 votes, about 43 percent of those cast in Tuesday's special election.

With 92 percent of precincts reporting Tuesday night, McCampbell was upbeat despite trailing Farr by nine percentage points.

"The numbers are being looked at as a referendum on Clinton," McCampbell said, noting that 43 percent of voters chose him while only about 30 percent of 17th District voters are registered Republicans.

But Farr disputed McCampbell's interpretation of the 10-point spread and said it was the greatest margin of victory in the nation for a special election.

"I disagree with him that it's a narrow spread," Farr said. "Ten points is nothing to ridicule. It's a strong spread."

Hinting that as many as 13 percent of registered Democrats may have crossed over to the Republican side, McCampbell said, "I think it is a message that we're sending to the Clinton administration – that they're off course and that the public would like to see them cut spending and try to do it without increasing taxes. I think people are concerned about the economy as it applies to this area."

Farr refused to speculate on how many Democrats may have voted Republican.

See **CONGRESS** page 25

Land purchase ties knot

By SUSAN BECK

THE BIG Sur Land Trust's acquisition of Point Lobos Ranch ties the final knot in the ribbon of coastal land conservation from the Carmel River south to San Luis Obispo.

The land trust purchased the ranch's 1,312 acres across from Point Lobos State Reserve on Highway 1 for $11.1 million.

Speaking at a press conference Monday, June 7, at the Point Lobos Ranch, Karin Strasser Kauffman, 5th District Supervisor for Monterey County, pointed out that the purchase of the ranch is the "missing link" in a long and difficult effort to preserve the coast. "The gateway to Big Sur is now preserved for generations to come."

There are several elements to the open space preservation package along the coast, said Strasser Kauffman. Those include the $25 million Proposition 70 funds used to buy land along the Big Sur coast that will not be developed; last year's negotiations to preserve the Odello East property and finally, the Point Lobos Ranch acquisition.

DONALD MURPHY

Proposition 70 funds are doubly effective, said Strasser Kauffman, because willing sellers can be properly compensated. And, subsequently, she

See **POINT LOBOS** page 8

Bates Classics

"This year we went around the world.
Next year we're going someplace else."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Apology extended

Dear Editor:

I owe an apology to the members of the Carmel Foundation who came to hear me speak on May 5. It was my understanding the date was May 26. I even returned from China the day before in order to make it.

My goof! I should have reconfirmed the date before I left. Again, my apologies.

Bill Bates
San Francisco

Mr. Bates is no stranger to page 2 readers of The Carmel Pine Cone. His cartoons, such as the one above, have frequently appeared on this page over the years. — Ed.

A bird on the head...

Dear Editor:

This morning, I was walking briskly along the path at the beach, when suddenly, I felt a "thud" on the top of my head. I reached up and put my hand around a "ball of fluff." A baby bird learning to fly had obviously mistook me for a bush.

Being the teacher that I am, I took action, using my favorite technique: "Comprehensible Input."

I placed the baby bird on a bush, and said, "This is a bush."

Understanding me perfectly, she clung to the bush with delight, chirping away as if to say, "Thank you, have a good day."

I love this place!

Evey Torres Russo
Carmel

History lesson on project

Dear Editor:

I've known Sam Karas for many years, and he is a very nice man. However, he seems to have forgotten the facts surrounding the Pebble Beach Water Reclamation Project.

Sam claimed in a recent flyer and repeated at a candidates forum held by CVPOA that he "initiated and brought together all participants to develop the Water Reclamation Project." In fact, the plan to irrigate the golf courses in Pebble Beach with reclaimed water was first proposed by the Carmel Sanitary District Board in the late 1970s and later revived and revised by the Pebble Beach Community Services District (PBCSD) in the early 1980s.

PBCSD prepared and circulated an EIR on the project. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District was interested in the "freed-up" potable water from the project and expressed concerns that the sizing was inadequate to meet the needs of the golf courses. As chairwoman and a director of the water district, I met with both the PBCSD and CSD boards as well as with representatives of the Pebble Beach Co. As a result of these meetings, the plant size was increased

See **LETTERS** page 6

Editor's notebook

By Doug Thompson

Reflections on the June 8 election

DOES ANYBODY else get the feeling that the political "season" is turning into a year-round affair?

It started on Nov. 3 and continued with the April 13 and June 8 elections. Now we're facing upcoming elections on Aug. 3 (5th District Supervisor run-off), Aug. 31 (special primary for 27th District Assembly) and Nov. 2. That would constitute an unprecedented six elections over a 12-month span.

Although the county redistricting process and Leon Panetta's departure for Washington, D.C., were attributable for this electoral onslaught, our new Congressman Sam Farr predicts that term limits will play a key role in causing even more elections in the near future.

If nothing else, we should be getting to know our polling place volunteers on a first-name basis.

• Will Carmel recover from the embittered Measure H campaign? That remains to be seen as the village seems as divided as ever.

But one wonders how the campaign would have transpired if either camp sincerely tried to understand the concerns of the other side. Instead, it degenerated into a free-for-all with Measure H's real issues being eclipsed by the sideshow.

When "Yes For Carmel!" formed during the course of the campaign, those active in the group stressed they stood for all who are nice, in the silent majority and not used to the political arena. That assessment amounted to little more than political posturing as the ensuing campaign reflected a well-oiled, well-financed machine that could show a nasty side as well.

In addition, the "Yes on H" forces castigated certain members of the Citizens Against Rezoning for spending a large chunk of money on a full-page advertisement in the Monterey County Herald denouncing "greedy landlords." Even though the final figures aren't available, it appears that the "Yes on H" camps will have outspent the "No on H" forces by a whopping seven-to-one.

While neither side is free of guilt from taking the Measure H fight into the gutter, I can only hope future elections of this sort in Carmel put the spotlight on the issues and not the personalities.

• "...it really is much ado about nothing — or at least very little." That is how The Monterey County Herald referred to Measure H in its editorial on June 4. In essentially dismissing the election as insignificant, one has to wonder how Carmelites digested this synopsis?

Though it's true some of the campaign's commotion may have bordered on hysteria, the fight over Measure H — and what's contained in Ordinance 92-23 — clearly carried significance. It's too bad it was lost on some.

• Can anybody recall when so many candidate signs sprouted up all over the peninsula? Let's hope the candidates will do their part in doing as thorough a job of removing the signs as they did in putting them up.

• Name recognition for any candidate is an integral part of any election. Then, what must David Hendrick — unsuccessful candidate for 5th District Supervisor — derive from the fact that his fellow candidates and even one newspaper couldn't get his last name quite right.

Throughout the campaign, we continued to hear the other candidates refer to him as "Hendricks." Sam Karas, in his campaign literature, referred to the candidate as "Hendricks" in print. Then, The Weekly Sun, in its June 3 edition in a story on campaign expenditures, referred to the Pebble Beach resident as "Hendricks" on both references.

Maybe Mr. Hendrick, in reflecting on his campaign, will have to ponder if the constituency had as much trouble receiving his message as the candidates and one newspaper had with his name.

• Though we wouldn't go as far as endorsing him for 5th District Supervisor, our editorial board came away unanimously impressed with Jeff Davi during our round of candidate interviews. Now that the Monterey real estate broker has advanced to the August 3 runoff with Sam Karas, a most interesting race looms.

Certainly, Karas has to be considered the favorite, but who at this point would count out Davi. His showing in the June 8 election confirmed that his appeal as a candidate is broadening day by day.

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The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Vol. 78 No.23
June 10, 1993

CNPA 1993 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc. a California corporation

The Carmel Pine Cone,
established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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Staff cuts will cause reduced city services

RECREATION from page 1

cludes public comment, will be held at the Carmel City Council Chambers. The city council may adopt a final budget, or postpone action until a later meeting, according to Mayor Ken White.

At the moment, department heads are hesitant about being too specific on how they plan to adjust to the reductions. They note, for starters, that the city council has not approved a final budget, although a final package is due this month.

Regardless of what department heads say, Kersnar has already explained there will be significant impacts. For starters, the recreation department would be dissolved, with some of its services transferred to city administration and the cultural department. Animal control services would be contracted out with the county. The police and fire departments would have to provide the best level of service they can with reduced staffing.

"If you eliminated staff, there is no way around it — a lower level of service would be a result," said Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill, explaining the CFD would be reduced from 10 to 9 full-time employees.

Hill added, "Our department is working very hard to find a way to make it work."

Second round of cuts

Recreation coordinator Michael Gorczyca saw his department spared at the last minute during the 1992-93 budget process, and he may be waiting for a second miracle.

Library Director Margaret Pelikan lamented the reduction from three to two full-time librarians, but said she would not recommended the reduction of library hours. "We will probably rely on more volunteers in the youth services," Pelikan said.

City Forester Gary Kelly said the loss of the head gardener — one of the city's two gardeners — would add to the difficulties created by last year's cutbacks. "It will be a challenge to develop ways of adjusting to this cut," Kelly said.

Following the first round of cuts in the current 1992-93 budget, the forestry and beach department responded by developing an extensive network of volunteers. This network has included:

- The Carmel Residents Association's "adoption" of the Carmel Beach. The group orchestrates regular clean-up efforts.
- Enlisting the help of neighborhood groups to pick up around local parks and city "mini-parks."
- The Carmel Garden Club's funding of the contract for maintaining the grounds at the First Murphy House.
- A new program of the Friends of Carmel Forest to plant trees on private property.

Making the final budget

"I really hate to see any cuts in public safety, whether to the police or fire department, but everything is up for discussion," said Councilman Phil Coniglio.

He added, "I hope we are able to support our city administrator. We hired him (in March) to do this, and he is not attached to anybody."

While cuts to the work force are inevitable, the question of where to make those cuts is expected to be an item of controversy at Thursday's budget session.

There were hints at a May 24 town hall meeting on the budget that the topic of priorities would cause controversy.

"I do plan to speak (on Thursday) because I have a few reservations," said resident Carla Ramsey, who, before Kersnar's budget plan was submitted, had argued against any cuts to the police and fire departments.

Carmel Police Chief John McGilvray said he could not comment on the impacts of the impending budget cuts until after the final budget has been adopted.

Pelikan opposes library charge

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL LIBRARY Director Margaret Pelikan is cold to the idea of non-resident library cards as a means of making up for the $400,000 or more the city pays annually to subsidize county patrons.

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar has proposed the Harrison Memorial Library go the direction of the Monterey Public Library, which charges non-city residents $50 a year to use the service.

Faced with budget hardships, Carmel should recoup the losses

See **LIBRARY** page 27

Carmel is not alone in battle against state

League of California Cities seek fair play in budget fight

By PAUL WOLF

RAISE TAXES, cut spending or both — options tend to be limited when it comes to balancing budgets. But the state legislature has found a creative approach: take from the cities.

In Washington and at the county and municipal levels, governments have been straining to balance expenditures with revenues. For now, all California cities want is a sense of fair play.

"We are trying to rise above this situation and not get depressed," said Ruth Vreeland, a Monterey City Councilwoman and the Monterey Bay's representative for the California League of Cities, the lobby that is fighting the state's incursion into city property taxes and redevelopment agency money.

"Rather than being fiscally responsible — the way we all have to be — the state has just said, 'Shift, shift, shift."

This "shifting" means the transferring of city funds by legislative action.

Most likely, it will be September

See **BATTLE** page 26

CHS graduates face tough job market, higher tuitions

By SCOTT BREARTON

WITH MONTEREY County unemployment currently at 11.6 percent and college tuitions rising, the class of 1993 faces the challenge of finding a niche for themselves among scores of area job seekers.

Karen Baker, Career Center coordinator at Carmel High School, has helped point students in the right direction for the last 10 years. She is one of 20 community volunteers who provide college and career counseling for students in grades nine through 12.

According to Baker, today's students tend to see higher education as a necessity rather than a luxury. About 75 percent of CHS students go on to college, Baker said, with 45 percent of those attending four-year schools.

For those going on to a four-year school, there's much more awareness of how much money its going to cost their families, according to CHS head counselor Lynn Archer.

"There's an excitement and lightheartedness about going away and starting a new part of their lives," said Archer. "But there's an undercurrent to that excitement: 'Will my family be able to pay for this, and will I be able to get the classes I need with all the cutbacks in the California school budget?'"

CARMEL HIGH School students Ben Fahrer (left) and Holly Norris (right) have relied on the advice of counselor Lynn Archer (center) to help plot their future. (Scott Brearton photo)

An offer he couldn't refuse

Ben Fahrer, a star basketball player for CHS, isn't particularly worried about financing his college education. He recently received an offer from Dominican College in San Rafael that he couldn't refuse.

Fahrer – senior prom king and pep squad commissioner at CHS – picked up a partial scholarship to play basketball for the small private school, and student loans will take care of the rest.

He plans on studying humanities, with an emphasis in photographic art. But even Fahrer acknowledged that "it's hard to finance a college education these days. I'm just using basketball as a tool to get into college," Fahrer said.

Fahrer credited CHS counselors and administrators for being supportive and helping him chart a course for the future.

"The administration here has really prepared me well for college," he said.

While Fahrer remains optimistic, he was able to articulate the mood of graduating seniors.

"As graduation rolls around, there's a lot of emotion around campus," said Fahrer. "People are scared, happy, and sad. I think everyone is just anticipating the future and hoping for the best."

ASB President Lance Thompson, a graduating senior, has been accepted to Sonoma State University, where he plans to study business.

With an interest in political science, Thompson hopes to eventually change the system from the inside out.

"I don't think things are going very well right now," Thompson said, "so the best thing I can do is try to change them."

But for now, Thompson is taking things one step at a time, for he – like many other graduating seniors – is apprehensive about what the future might hold for him.

"It's kind of scary thinking about that now," Thompson said. "I don't know what I'll be doing in four years."

For the remaining 25 percent who choose not to attend college, Archer said the two words heard most often by CHS counselors are responsibility and money.

"The students are apprehensive about the fact they'll be totally responsible for their lives, especially for the economic part," Archer said. "Coupled with that is excitement, of course."

"I'm just thinking about leaving everybody," said graduating CHS senior Holly Norris. "I haven't had time to be excited yet."

Norris, already an independent young woman, plans to move to Denton, Texas and live with her cousin. She will seek

See **CHS GRADUATES** page 24

Meetings digest

Thursday, June 10

- Carmel City Council, special budget session, City Council Chambers, 4 p.m.

Friday, June 11

- Carmel Landlord-Tenant Committee, City Hall Conference Room, 9 a.m.
- Carmel Celebrates Community, City Council Chambers, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, June 15

- Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Salinas Courthouse, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16

- Landlord-Tenant Committee, Conference Room, 9 a.m.
- Mission Trails Park Committee, Flanders Mansion, Carmel, 4 p.m.

Local students big winners at state science fair

By SCOTT BREARTON

BEN FROKE, a seventh-grader at All Saints' Episcopal Day School, captured first place in his category during the 36th annual California State Science Fair held May 23-24 in Los Angeles.

Froke took home a total of $750 in cash and awards for his analysis of "bird responses to boar rootings." He earned $500 and a plaque for his research project, which was named Junior Division (grades six through eight) Science Project of the Year. Froke also took first place in the zoology category, earning him a medal and $250.

"I thought I'd do OK because I really tried hard and put a lot of work into my project," Froke said, noting that he plans on buying a new stereo with his prize money, while saving enough for a summer trip to the National Boy Scout Jamboree in July.

From his data, gathered in the hills of Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley, Froke proved his original hypothesis; that "wild boar rootings attract insect-eating birds by creating new habitat for them."

"My study made an original contribution to science by showing that wild boar can have positive effects on other wildlife," said Froke, whose father, Jeffrey, is natural resources manager and partner with Rancho San Carlos.

The ambitious youngster said his future plans include attending Robert Louis Stevenson School and going on to college.

"I want to go to Stanford, and then on to either medical school or a school for architecture," he said.

Another big local winner at the California State Science Fair was RLS senior Bryan White, who won a $10,000 scholarship to the California college of his choice.

White, who has since graduated from RLS, was awarded the John Isaacs Sea Grant Scholarship for the research project he submitted – a hydrophone (underwater microphone) powered by fiber optics rather than electricity.

"He did most of his work over at the Naval Postgraduate School," said Dr. A.J. Galindo, a chemistry teacher at RLS.

White said he was surprised at the outcome: "It was really wonderful at the time. I really hadn't expected to earn the scholarship, because of the stiff competition."

White plans on studying engineering and medicine at Stanford University this fall.

"I'm very interested in new medical technologies," he said.

Lauren Parks, an eighth-grader at Santa Catalina School, earned third place in the Junior Division.

Over 800 California students entered projects in the statewide competition.

BEN FROKE'S research project earned him $750 in cash and two separate awards during the 1993 California State Science Fair held recently in Los Angeles.

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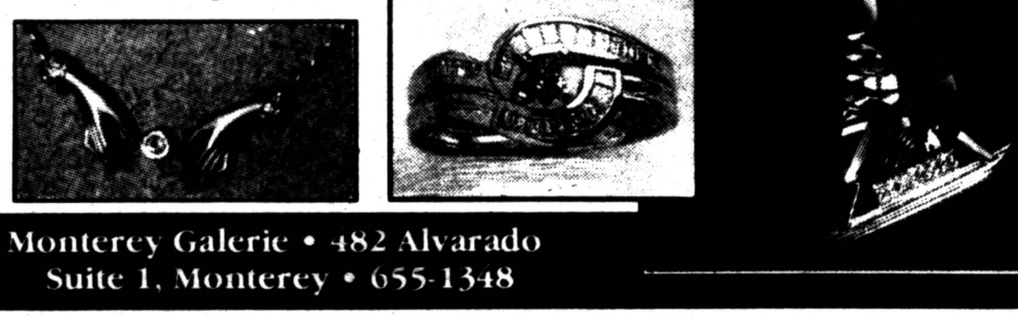

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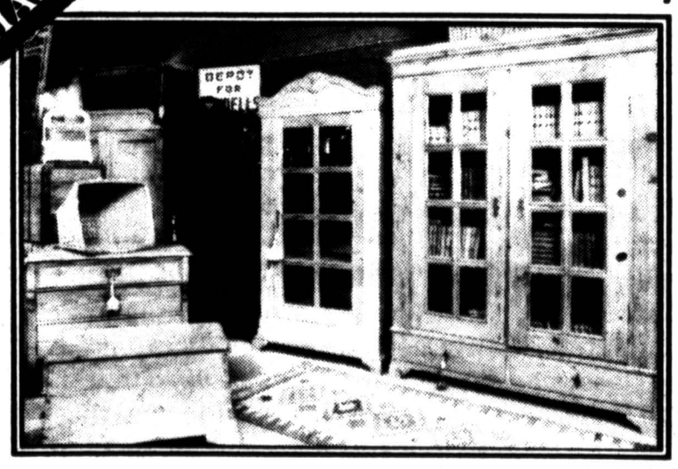

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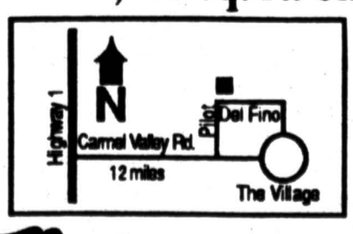

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Fending off appeal, Cardinales win approval of courtyard

By PAUL WOLF

"I DIDN'T realize a cup of coffee could cause so much controversy."

That may have been the most memorable line Tuesday, June 8 at the Carmel Council Chambers. In any case, Bob Fischer's words captured the sentiment of the Carmel City Council, which voted 4-0 to approve the Cardinale family's request to establish a courtyard coffee company off Ocean Avenue.

(Phil Coniglio stepped down from the vote because he and the Cardinales are distant relatives, the councilman explained.)

Technically, the council took action to deny an appeal, which sought to block the coffee business, complete with terrace seating and a Mediterranean-style patio ambiance.

The Las Tiendas courtyard is located on Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos streets.

The appellants were Ted Leidig, on behalf of Leidig/Draper Properties. Opponents of the project have expressed concerns regarding the impacts of "a courtyard cafe," citing noise, foot traffic and food to go.

"I am concerned we are setting a precedent by (permitting) a coffee roasting business whose primary sales is not roasting coffee but selling coffee by the cup," said Thomas Bohnen, an attorney representing the appeal.

Gasper Cardinale, joined by sons Vince and Racco, said the business — to include coffee roasting — would be more like a low-key coffee "boutique." It would sell only biscotti and a couple of other confections, he said.

Courtyards and ambiance

Mayor Ken White quoted articles in the national press suggesting that it is Carmel's courtyards that are key to the town's ambience. Creating atmosphere at Las Tiendas patio would be worthwhile, he said.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston cited correspondence from the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District maintaining that the roasting equipment and afterburner the Cardinale's intend to purchase meets air quality standards.

The Cardinale family currently operates the Village Shoe Tree, which fronts Ocean at Las Tiendas. The coffee business, which will include a dozen outdoor seats, will be established in a 700-square-foot area currently used as storage and office space.

In April and May, there had been two extensive public hearings on the Cardinales' request, revealing a fair amount of public concern over both the commercial use and the roasting operations. By Tuesday's hearing the controversy seemed to have waned somewhat.

Following the council's action, there was scattered cheering and clapping from the corner rooting for the Cardinales.

New CEO replaces Takabayashi in Pebble Beach

A NEW president and chief executive officer has been named to head the Lone Cypress Co., the Tokyo-based group that owns the Pebble Beach Co.

Shoichi Okochi, 54, who is the new president and CEO of Taiheiyo Club, Inc., has been appointed president and CEO of Lone Cypress. He will remain based in Tokyo.

The Lone Cypress Co. made the announcement of the new officer Monday, June 7.

Okochi replaces Masatsugu Takabayashi, who will remain Lone Cypress Co.'s Chairman of the Board.

Before joining Taiheiyo Club, Inc., Okochi was deputy president of The Mie Bank, Ltd., of Mie, Japan. He began his career at The Sumitomo Bank, Ltd. in Tokyo.

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Pebble Beach Golf Links
Stats
Green Fees
Location

The Links at Spanish Bay
Stats: 18 holes, par 72, 6,078 yards, rated 72.1 from the regular tees
Green Fees: Resort guests $55, others, Carts $25
Location: 2700 17 Mile Dr., Pebble Beach

Cypress Point Club
408/624-6223 Stats: 18 holes, par 72, 6,332 yards and rated 71.4 from the regular tees Green Fees: Reciprocal fees not accepted, $50 & up accompanied by a member and $110 & up unaccompanied Carts are $25 Location: 17 Mile Dr., Pebble Beach

Spyglass Hill 408/625-8563 Stats: 18 holes, par 72, 6,345 yards and rated 73.1 from the regular tees
Green Fees: $145 for NCGA members, $150 for non-members and $125 for Pebble Beach Resort guests Carts included
Location: 3200 Lopez on & Spyglass Dr., Pebble Beach

Poppy Hills 408/624-2035 Stats: 18 holes, par 72, 6,288 yards and rated 71.2 from the regular tees Green Fees: $35 for NCGA members, $60 for NCGA guests an $85 for non-members Carts $20
Location: 3200 Lopez on 17 Mile Dr., Pebble Beach

Fort Ord 408/242-3208 Stats: 36 holes, par 72 (Bayonet) and 72 (Blackhorse), 6,572 and 6,040 yards and rated 72.1 and 68.4 from the regular tees Green Fees: Guests $25 weekdays, $30 weekends w/ military sponsorship, $60 weekdays, $80 weekends w/out, Carts $12 for military, $22 for civilians Location: McClure Way, Fort Ord

Golf Club at Quail Lodge 408/624-2... Stats: 18 holes, par 72, 6,141 yards and rated 70.2 from the regular tees Green Fees: Reciprocal play accepted, Guest fees $105, carts included Location: 8205 Valley Greens

Carmel Valley Ranch Resort 408/626-2810 Stats: 18 holes, par 70, 6,055 yards and rated 67.8 from the regular tees Green Fees: Reciprocal play accepted, Guest fees $80 & up, Carts $25 Location: 1 Old Ranch Rd., Carmel

U.S. Navy Course 408/... Stats: 18 holes, par 72, 5,5... and rated 67.... regular tees Green Fees: $7 weekdays, $9 weekends, Guests $12 weekdays, $15 weekends, Carts $22 Location: Mark Thomas Dr. & ... Gate

Peter Hay ... Stats: ... holes, par 27, ... yards Green Fees: $... Location: ... Dr., Pebble Beach

Monterey Peninsula C.C. ... Stats: 36 holes, par 72 on Dunes Course, par ... on Shore Course, 6,... yards and rated 69.... from the regular tees Green Fees: $... not accepted, $... accompanied by ... member, $12 w/out ... member & $60 w/out ... members Location: ... Beach

Pacific Grove ... Stats: 18 holes, par 72, 5,5... yards and rated 67.... regular tees Green Fees: $... Location: ... Beach

Corral De Tierra ... Stats: 18 holes, par 72, 6,022 yards and rated 68.7 from the regular tees Green Fees: Reciprocal play accepted, $20 w/ cart, $30 w/out & $40 w/out Carts $22 Closed Mon. Location: at Corral de Tierra Rd., Salinas

Old Del Monte ... Stats: 18 holes, par 72, 6,307 yards and rated 69.5 from the regular tees Green Fees: $37 for rate guests, non-guests $45 M, Tu & $45 F, Sa Carts $20 per ... & $12 per ... Location: 1300 S. ... Rd., Monterey

Laguna Seca ... Stats: 18 holes, par 71, 5,711 yards and rated 68.5 from the regular tees Green Fees: $45 twilight $22 after 2 pm Carts $23 Location: 10520 York Rd. (at Hwy. 68) Monterey

Rancho Canada ... Stats: 18 holes, par 71, ... and ... (West), 6,822 ... yards and ... from the regular tees Green Fees: $... after 1 pm, $... 5 pm Carts $24 Location: ... Valley Rd., Carmel

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Letters

LETTERS from page 2

and private funding mechanisms were proposed.

Representatives from city governments and the county were invited to attend meetings with all of the interested parties and sponsored by the Water Management District. Sam did participate in these later meetings and was very supportive of the project. However, he neither "initiated" nor "brought together all participants to develop the Water Reclamation Project." He was merely a participant in a process with many dedicated and important players.

Patricia Bernardi
Carmel

It's called conscience

Dear Editor:

There is a distressing need to focus on the distorted minds of those who would invade and cause the grief to those who have loved ones buried in the El Carmelo cemetery in the city of Pacific Grove.

In a society where one's life is an everyday mental and physical therapy for survival, the final resting place for one's soul should not be a haven for acts psychosomatic minds.

For those responsible for this recent insidious act upon the deceased, the ravage you have caused will be remembered as an embezzler of one's soul and will not go unpunished. It is called "conscience."

Johnny Adams
Carmel Highlands

Interest of fairness

Dear Editor:

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes! Is that what Carmel is all about? It will be if it adopts anything like the city administrator's revenue and budget revealed on June 2.

The next meeting on June 10 should be deferred for a month in the interest of fairness. Businesses and residents need time to digest the massive changes in Carmel's lifestyle that are inherent in the city administrator's proposals. A long list of alternatives, for example, had not one whit of mention in his proposals and will be too easily cast aside if the city council permits anything to start to gel in any way if it meets on June 10 as scheduled, before people have a chance for responsible responses.

It seems the city administrator is an errand boy for a pre-existing city council attitude to increase taxes and to squeeze down the decision-making time frame in a way that amounts to taxpayer abuse. At the June 2 meeting, I heard not one peep of protest to increased taxes by any council member.

Why across-the-board salary increases when other cities and the private sector are cutting back or simply working longer and on holidays at standard wages? Should public employees be an elite group with special retirement and benefits packages beyond those in the private sector for comparable skills and responsibilities? Although total dollars are not relatively great, why pay each council member $5,000 when any number of qualified people would take the office without wages and benefit compensation?

Rufus Gates
Carmel

Sucker for Carmel charm

Dear Editor:

Edwin B. Lee's letter to the editor (Pine Cone, May 20) tickled me. He mentions the "seedy looking gas station" that use to be at the corner of San Carlos and Seventh.

I for one became wistful for the old gas station when I saw what replaced it. With its huge arched windows, the new structure looks like a giant Taco Bell or McDonald's franchise.

Oh, well, I guess I'm just a sucker for "Carmel charm."

Suzanne H. Paboojian
Carmel

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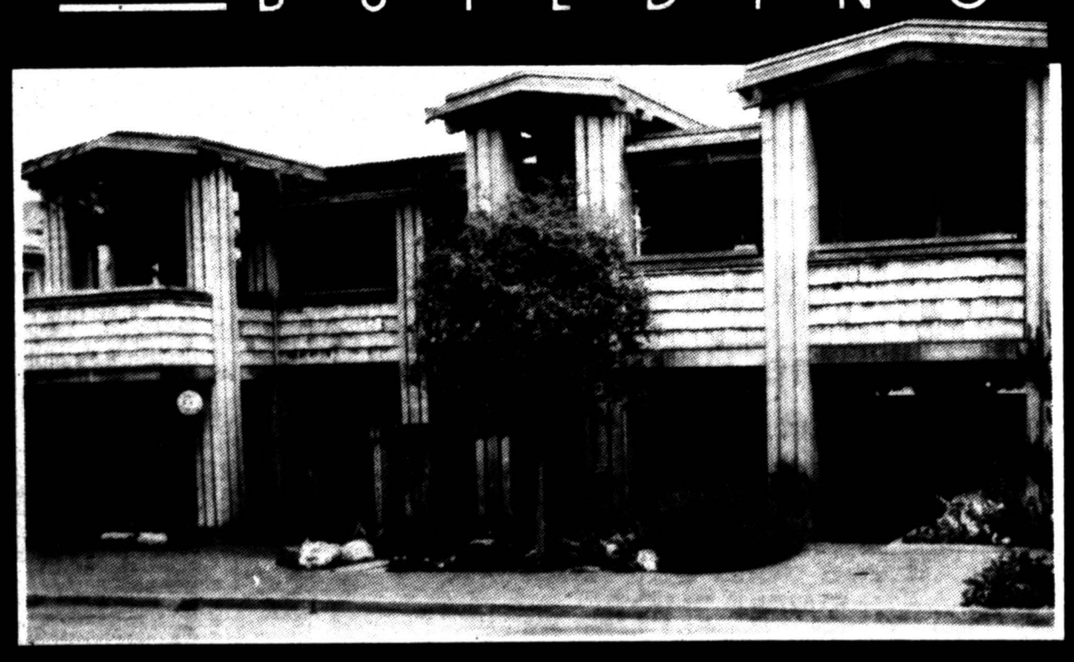

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Carmel Commentary

Paying our own way

By Jere Kersnar

THE TIME has come for city governments to prepare to stand on own their own local feet, financially speaking.

For perhaps the first 150 years of this country, city governments depended on revenues raised from their local citizens to fund local services. Very little, if any, money was collected by state or federal governments and then returned to cities.

In the early part of this century, prompted by a variety of social concerns, that tendency began to reverse. Federal spending on highways, general revenue sharing, and the distribution of State Gas Tax to cities are all examples of monies that were collected at the state and federal levels, and then redistributed to cities, either in the form of dollars or projects.

Changing tide

However, beginning in the 1970s, the amount of federal spending for local issues began to decline. In the 1980s and 1990s, state revenues to cities likewise began to drop. Furthermore, the recession makes it unlikely that those trends will reverse in the foreseeable future.

For example, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea lost $150,000 this year in property tax revenues, and we expect to lose another $300,000 in 1993-94. In future years, there may be yet further state raids on city coffers.

What can we as a community do to counter this trend, and continue to provide those services we desire from our local government? We have some suggestions:

• **Get involved.** This year, and over the next several years, the city council will be wrestling with the questions of just what services the city should provide, and how to pay for them. The city council needs your suggestions — but the budget must be balanced. Therefore, let your council know not only which services you want to retain, but also those you are willing to sacrifice.

Another way to get involved is to volunteer. I applaud those civic-minded citizens who have already assumed duties previously provided by city workers (e.g., beach cleanup, street landscape maintenance). Other types of self-help programs will be needed in the future.

• **Pay our fair share.** As cities like ours have had relatively less and less general tax revenues to rely upon, we have been forced to turn to user fees and other charges. In some ways, this is a more equitable approach: the person who uses a city service is required to pay for it.

• **Increase local control.** The silver lining is that Carmel-by-the-Sea citizens now have the opportunity to increase their self-determination and, in a financial sense, return to "the old days." Local revenues, determined by the city council, providing funding for city services, can increase the amount of local control we enjoy.

◆◆◆

The next few years will be critical for the future of cities on the Monterey Peninsula, including Carmel-by-the-Sea. The combined effect of the recession and base closures will severely test the ability of our local government to provide services.

The bright light in an otherwise dark picture is that we will have to rely on our local revenues to pay for our local services. The citizens of Carmel and elsewhere will have an even greater voice in determining their local services, and we will be more and more "paying our own way."

•

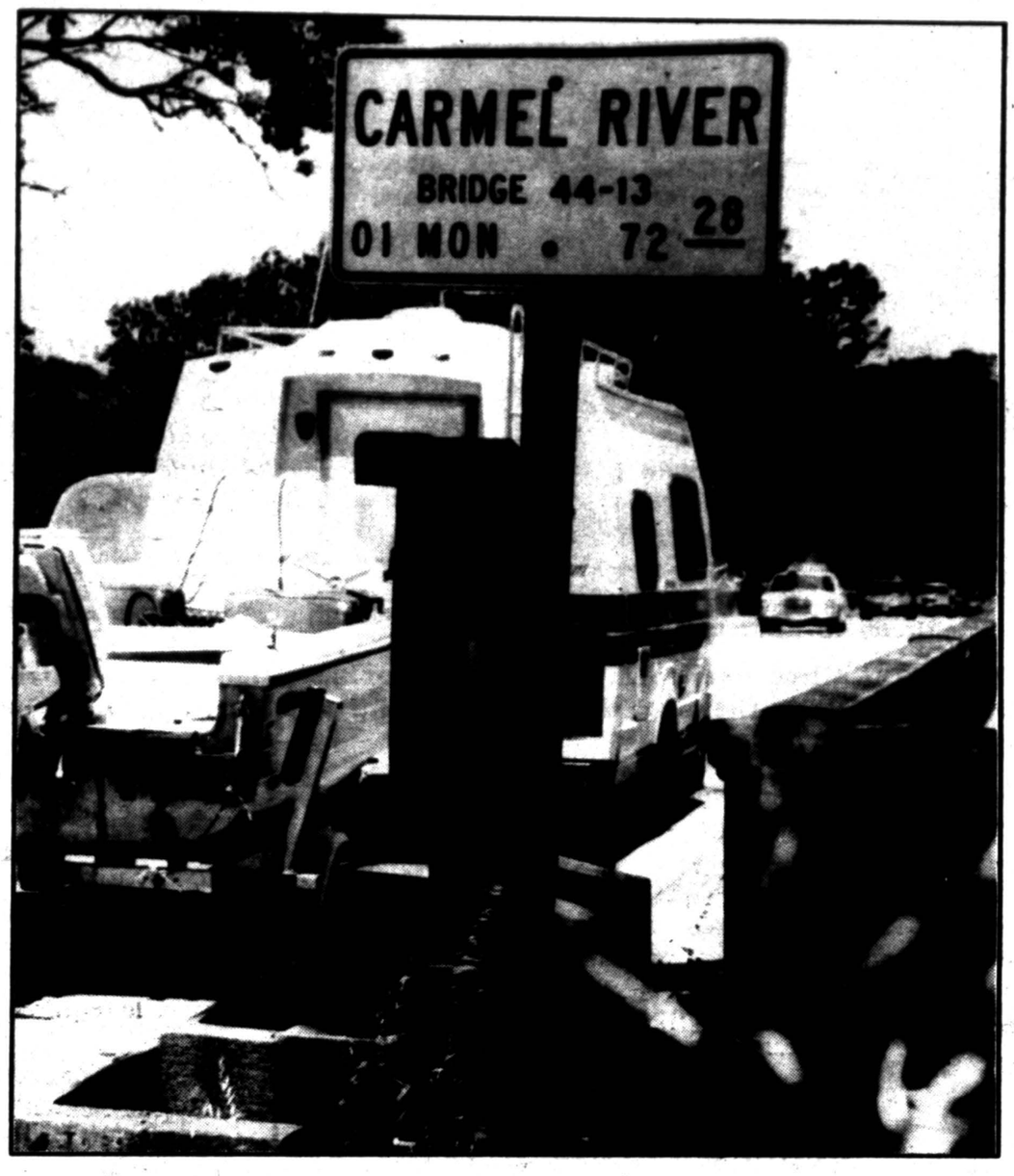
Jere A. Kersnar was named Carmel-by-the-Sea's city administrator in March of this year.

About Carmel Commentary

The views expressed in "Carmel Commentary" are those solely of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Carmel Pine Cone.

Mayor White cited by supes

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution congratulating Carmel City Mayor Ken White upon his retirement after 34 years of service as a physical education and health teacher plus athletic director with the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District on Tuesday, June 8. (Paul Wolf photo)



Carmel Lagoon still a danger

IT'S STILL extremely unwise to swim or wade in Carmel Lagoon due to high contamination levels, County Environmental Health Director Walter Wong said Wednesday. Warning signs (see above) will steer visitors away until the threat has ended.

Contamination tests were ordered June 1 after a blocked sewer pipe at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center sent wastewater — 10,000 gallons of it — spewing into the lower Carmel River.

"They've stopped the leak," Wong said Wednesday, "but the sewage level is still fairly high. Latest tests showed the general coliform bacteria at 60 times higher than acceptable, and the very serious fecal coliform bacteria at 25 times higher. That's a real threat of disease."

People should not enter those waters for "at least a couple more weeks," Wong added. "We'll keep the signs up until we feel the situation is safe."

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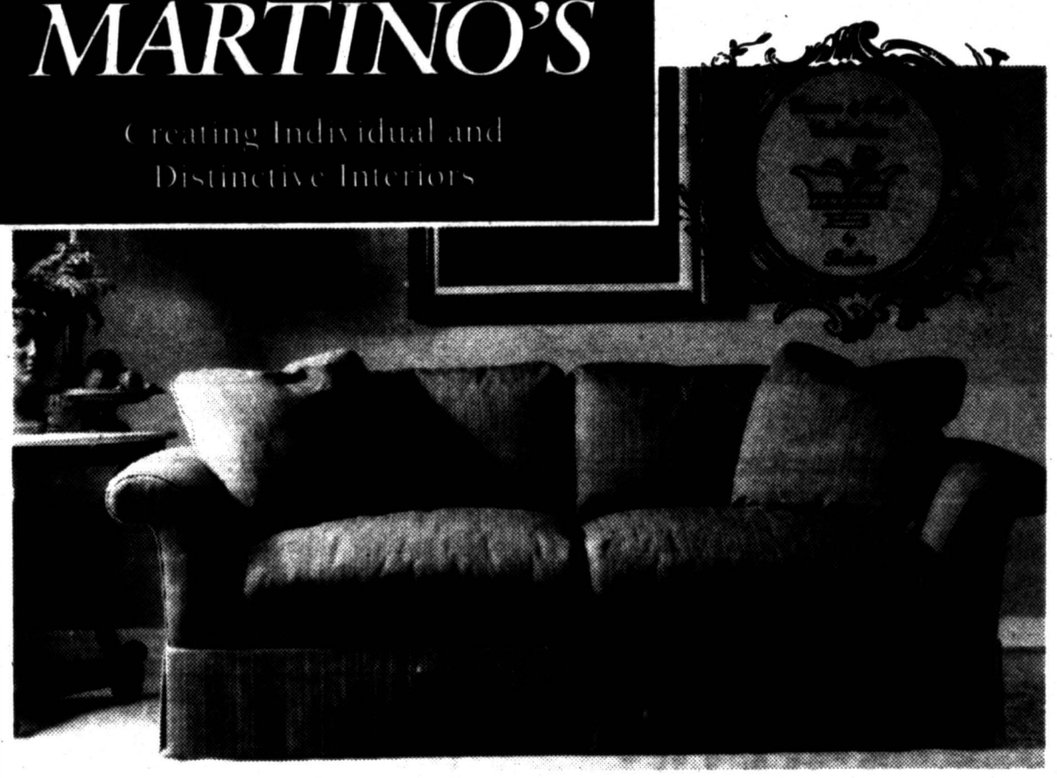

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Land purchase ties knot

POINT LOBOS from page 1

said, keeping the land as it is — an all-out prohibition of any development — can be enforced through the implementation of a strict critical visual policy within the Big Sur Land Use Plan, adding, "I'm not aware of any policy as strict as the critical view shed anywhere else in the state."

Point Lobos Ranch will be turned over to the state during the next 10 years for addition to the Point Lobos reserve.

The state will lease the land from the trust using Proposition 117 California Wildlife Protections Act funds, which provides money for acquiring wildlife habitat. Point Lobos Ranch is home to mountain lions, raccoons, badgers and a variety of hawks and other wildlife.

Donald Murphy, California State Parks Director, said the state intends to open the property to visitors, but the process will not be done without public review.

For more than a decade, various private and public agencies, along with numerous individuals, have endeavored to protect forever the beauty of the Big Sur coastline.

Margaret Owings, an adviser to the land trust who campaigned for Proposition 117 in addition to other preservation causes on the Big Sur coast for the past 40 years, said, "It's a dream come true."

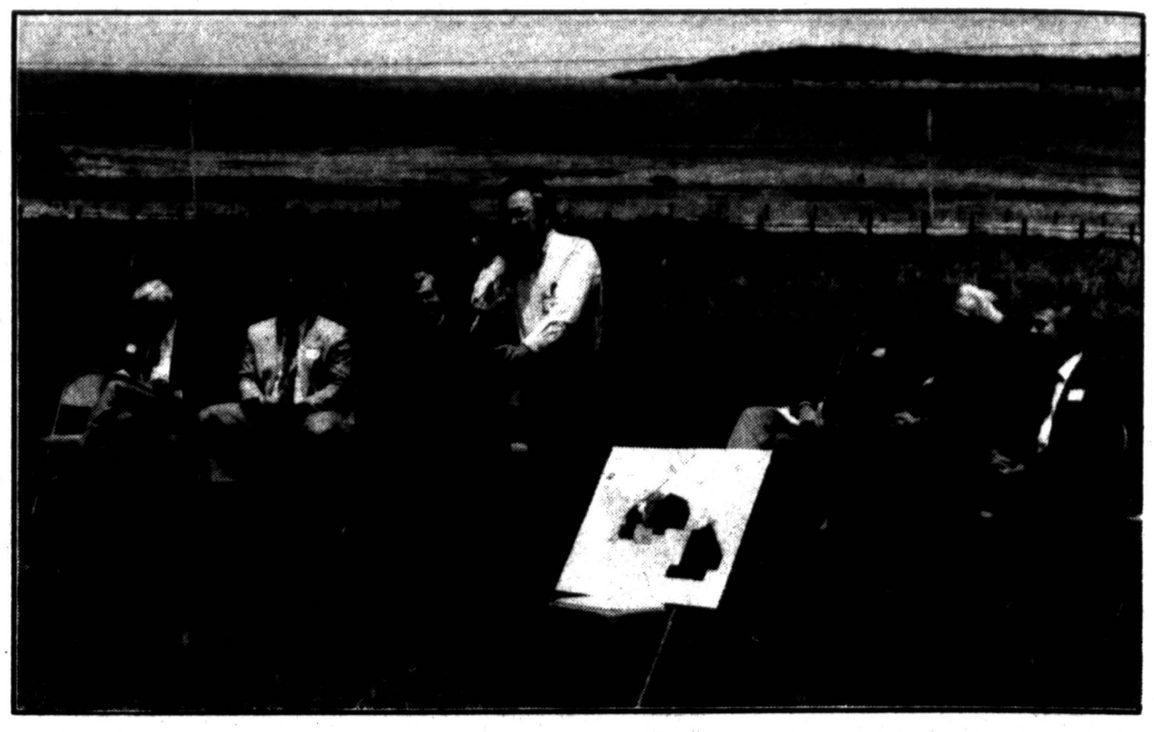
The land trust's president Max Chaplin noted that "unprecedented risks" were taken to ensure the preservation of the ranch. But, he added, the risks are justified considering the ecological value of the beauty of the pine-forested hills and rolling grasslands.

Prior to the land trust's acquisition, the Point Lobos Ranch owners — John and Alan Hudson, Mary Riley Whisler and Betty Riley Wilson — proposed a development project that included a 240-room hotel, a 42-unit apartment complex and 32 townhouses.

Strasser Kauffman said the project would have had an indelibly negative impact on the already vulnerable area. "The Big Sur Land Trust is to be commended for creatively putting the financing package together," she observed, "and the state park's willingness to be encumbered for the next 10 years on behalf of the residents of Monterey County."

The title to Point Lobos Ranch will be

See **POINT LOBOS** page 9



JOHN HUDSON, a descendant of A. M. Allan, who purchased the Point Lobos Ranch in 1895, recalled that the ranch was bought to mine coal. (Susan Beck photo)

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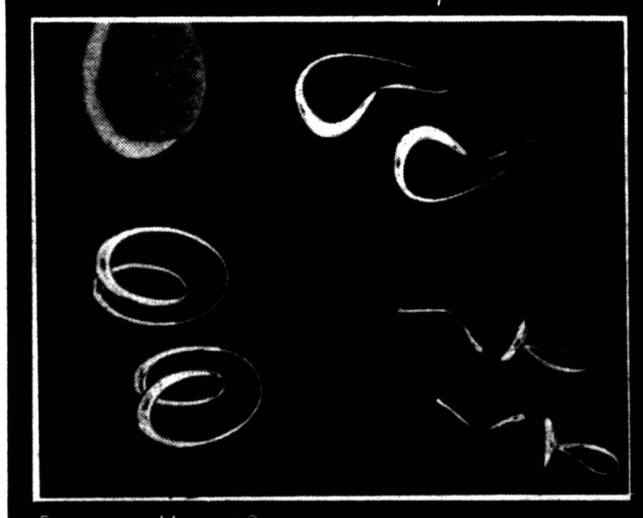

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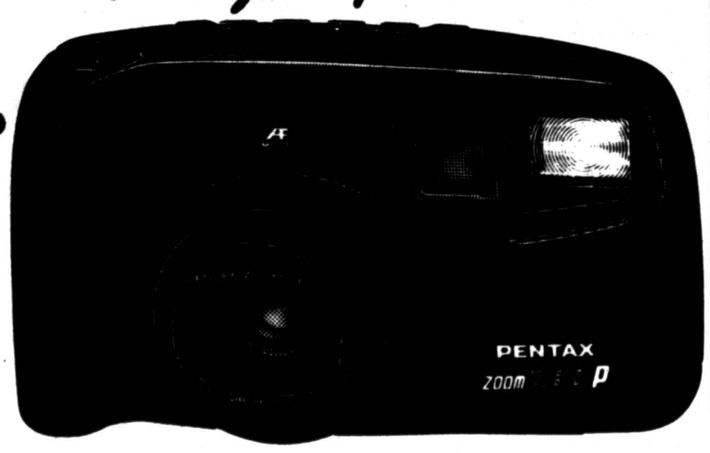

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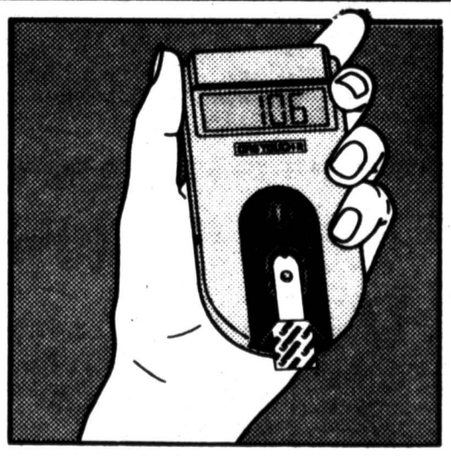

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Big Sur Land Trust - a historical look

THE BIG Sur Land Trust was established in 1978 for the single purpose of preserving the Big Sur Coast and the Monterey Peninsula "as an irreplaceable natural and cultural resource."

In addition to the recent acquisition of Point Lobos Ranch and last year's plan to purchase the Odello East property, there have been 65 completed land transactions.

Those purchases have resulted in the protection of more than 10,500 acres throughout coastal Monterey County. The total appraisal value for these transactions is about $38 million.

Twelve of the properties where purchased by the land trust with Proposition 70 funds, said Steen. The $25 million fund is set aside for the county to buy Big Sur land that will not be developed.

The enforcement of the land use prohibition is implemented by a strict critical view shed policy within the Big Sur Land Use Plan.

The land trust is a non-profit, tax exempt organization with 1,000 members. It is supported through contributions and grants from individuals in the community.

By securing conservation easements, arranging donations of fee title property and facilitating purchases by conservation buyers, the land trust has succeeded in providing protection for more than 100 parcels along the county's coastline.

Purchase of Point Lobos Ranch finalized

POINT LOBOS from page 8

transferred to the state in three increments by the land trust. The first 475-acre transaction will be Nov. 1, 1997. On Nov. 11, 2000, the second transfer of an additional 703 acres will take place. And, finally, 134 acres will be turned over Nov. 1, 2003. At this time, 317 acres south of San Jose Creek and inland are not part of the sale.

The ranch was purchased in 1895 by A. M. Allan in order to mine coal. He also acquired the property across the highway — Point Lobos — parcel by parcel from individual owners. The property was then subdivided into a proposed community called Carmelito.

The current owners — the Whisler, Hudson and Riley families — will retain several parcels where houses and cabins have been built, including the old main ranch house and a small parcel across from Point Lobos Park.

Elizabeth Dole slated for June 23 speech

ELIZABETH DOLE

ELIZABETH DOLE, president of the American Red Cross, will be speaking locally after all.

Dole, who was forced to cancel her scheduled April 27 speech, will now address the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross at its annual meeting on Wednesday, June 23 at Quail Meadows near Quail Lodge.

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception to be followed by a buffet at 7 p.m. Tickets are $30 per person and reservations are required by Friday, June 18. Reservations can be mailed to the American Red Cross, Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter, P.O. Box AR, Carmel, CA 93921.

Additional information about he event can be obtained from the Carmel chapter at 624-6921.

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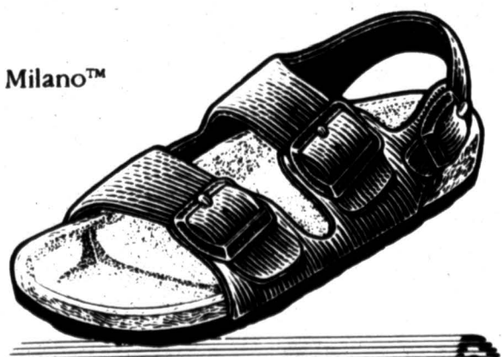
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TUDOR STYLE!
Near MPCC and the ocean, a newer 3-bedroom, 3-bath Tudor-style residence. Old-world ambiance is reflected in the living room with massive stone fireplace, the formal dining room and the cozy kitchen. Upstairs a 4th bedroom could be a den or office. Custom wallpaper & window coverings heighten the home's appeal. $479,000.
BEST VALUE IN PEBBLE!
High above the fog, situated on a large corner parcel, this contemporary home captures spectacular sunsets & ocean views. For the discriminating buyer, it truly is a great value with large family room and new kitchen. Master suite is spacious & features the second fireplace. Fourth bedroom could be den/office. $529,000.
ON THE 3RD FAIRWAY!
On a double lot off MPCC's Dunes course is this charming, vintage Spanish-style home. Grand & spacious and well-maintained, it retains most of its original "old-world" touches. Four bedrooms, 5-1/2- baths & 2 fireplaces. In a little travelled corner of the Forest. $1,299,500.

Robert Louis Stevenson graduates '93 class

AT THE 1993 Robert Louis Stevenson School graduation ceremonies, which were held Friday, June 4, Rob Klevan (seated) flashes a smile during a speech given by the school's academic dean Greg Foster. Klevan, RLS' music director, was presented with the "teacher of the year" award by Foster. Due to the rainy weather, the graduation ceremonies were moved inside to the school's gymnasium.

HEATHER PEASE (left) and Kawika Chetron share a moment during graduation ceremonies. Pease is a 1996 Olympics hopeful in synchronized swimming; Chetron was the 1993 class valedictorian.

SHELBY STEELE (center), who delivered a stirring commencement address at the graduation ceremonies, poses with RLS Headmaster Joseph Wandke (left) and Mark Hornberger, an alumnus who is the outgoing president of the board of trustees. At Wandke's left hangs a portrait of The Rev. C.E. "Coach" Wilson, who was a fixture and spiritual leader at RLS for 35 years until his death on Dec. 31, 1992.

Shelby Steele stirs crowd with powerful commencement talk

By SCOTT BREARTON

SHELBY STEELE, an award-winning local author and English professor at San Jose State University, delivered a stirring commencement address to a capacity crowd Friday, June 4, during graduation ceremonies at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

Following a flattering introduction by RLS Headmaster Joseph Wandke, Steele said modestly, "Thanks for the introduction... It sounds like someone I'd like to know."

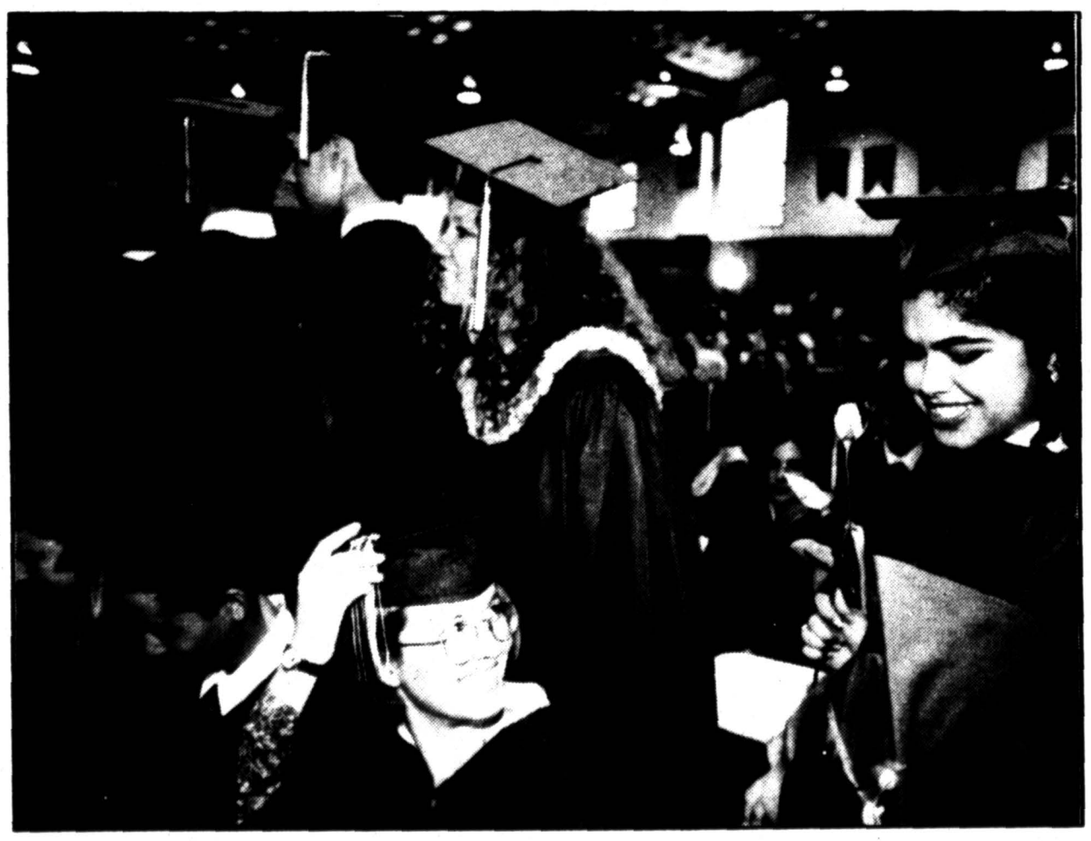
But Steele wasted no time in letting his audience know what he came to talk about: What constitutes true virtue in human beings?

He talked about the difficulties inherent in any achievement, and how those who lack talent expect things to happen without effort.

"Talent is a species of vigor," Steele said, noting that his own labors in writing had taught him just that.

See **STEELE** page 11

Photos by Cole Thompson



SHIVANI PATEL (standing right) and Doria Keesling (seated) are all smiles as the graduating procession moves forward. In line in front of Patel are Thais Nye and Lowell Northrop. Seated at far left are Leslie Jones, who was awarded with the John Lyon Reid Award signifying the most improved student of the year, and Lawrence Kao.

THE 1993 RECIPIENTS of the annual RLS Headmaster's Awards for outstanding achievement in scholarship and leadership are (left to right) Doug Griffin, Dagney Stapleton, Victoria Vogel, Kawika Chetron, Lexi Woolsey, Rosemary Garrison, Tiffani Ferrantelli and Jane Lee. Missing from the photo is Loni Steele.

Steele delivers stirring RLS address

STEELE from page 10

What constitutes social virtue?

"Today I want to talk about virtue, or more specifically, social virtue," Steele said. He stated that virtue is all too often substituted for talent in America, and that "at the core of every virtuous person is a knowledge of how difficult it is to achieve virtue."

"Virtue is a form of vigor," Steele said. "It involves an awareness of difficulty, an achievement."

But Steele criticized the means by which racism was fought in America.

Steele characterized the 1960s civil rights movement as "the worst blow to America's virtue." He said white persons considered racism a benign concept, that segregation was merely a matter of preference, not actual oppression.

"The central theme to human evil is not malevolence, but convenience," Steele said, indicating that society in general has often chosen "the path of shallow virtue, of posture over substance."

'Vanity reform'

He said the truly virtuous way to redemption is to end the "invisibility" of blacks, noting the social ills of South Central Los Angeles and a national college dropout rate of 72 percent among black Americans.

It was then that Steele introduced the concept of "vanity reform," which he claims does not offer real reform at all. In fact, he said it symbolically pays tribute (lip service) to the victims of oppression while the oppressors simultaneously proclaim their innocence.

Citing the lower admission standards for minorities in colleges across the country and the forced racial diversity in corporate America, Steele said, "The less need minorities have for racial preference, the more desirability they have for institutions in the diversity game."

"Where is the true virtue?" Steele asked, noting that vanity reform scapegoats and morally muscles people. "You know it's vanity reform when you can't criticize it."

"Political correctness is vanity reform," Steele said. "It allows people to scapegoat and ostracize the politically incorrect without guilt."

Addressing the 106 members of RLS' graduating class directly, Steele acknowledged that the road to true virtue is a rocky one.

"Remember that virtue is difficult," he stated. "It has to be learned through embrace of your own doubt."

Steele drew a standing ovation from a portion of the audience for his compelling closing words: "The secret to real virtue can be found in the fact that we're all the same."

Steele won national acclaim in 1990 for his book, *The Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race in America.*

Steele, 45, lives in Monterey with his wife Rita and two children. His daughter Loni, though not present during the graduation ceremony due to family illness, is a member of the 1993 RLS graduating class.

Four firms to be interviewed for Sunset improvements

THE SUNSET Center Renovation Task Force has identified four semi-finalists in its search for an architectural firm to develop plans to improve the facility.

In all, 24 firms responded to the city's Request for Proposals (RFP), and four will progress to the interview phase. These interviewes are scheduled for June 30, according to Cultural Director Brian Donoghue.

"The quality of these 24 firms was just amazing to me," Donoghue said.

The four firms selected were:

- **HGHB, Architects, of Monterey.**
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- **Ratcliff Architects, of Emeryville.**
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Asilomar search ends – riptide victim not found

SPOKESMEN FOR the sheriff's office and Pacific Grove Fire Department, which oversees the marine rescue unit, said Wednesday the search has ended off Asilomar State Beach for a man who disappeared after he was caught in a riptide.

The presumed victim was not found, they added.

Photographer Lowell Northrop was on the scene Sunday afternoon when a Coast Guard helicopter joined other agencies in the hunt and onlookers hoped for the best.

Sheriff's deputies quoted Chen Yanshen of Union City as saying he and Hayward resident Peilin Hua were caught in the riptide while swimming. Yanshen got back ashore, but Hua did not.

"The Coast Guard stayed out the longest," PG Asst. Fire Chief Greg Glass said Wednesday. "Now there's no search effort going on. He was not recovered, which is not unusual in these situations."

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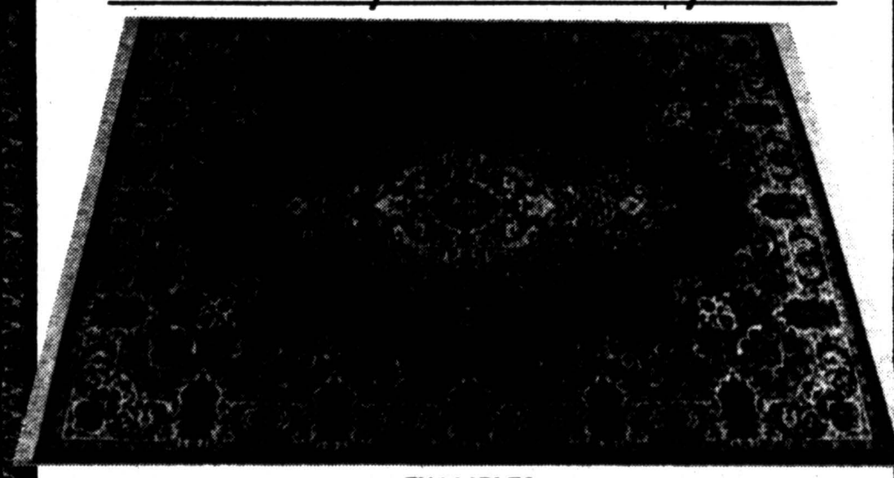

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By Chef Wendy Brodie

An unusual evening of food and art Part I

ON SATURDAY, May 23, I had the opportunity with the Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs (food and wine organization) to co-produce with Norma Lewis of the Highlands Sculpture Gallery, a food, wine and art evening that was as much fun planning as it was to attend. I thought it might be fun to share.

The idea started about a year ago when we were planning the calender of events for this organization. Being raised by two artists, I have always wanted to be a part of an event that combined the two art forms, and Chaine member Dave Lewis and his wife Norma (owners of the Highlands Sculpture Gallery) were also interested in creating such an evening for the members, so the head of our local chapter gave the go ahead to plan it. Norma, an internationally collected painter and sculptor, and I set out on our task to satisfy the aesthetic senses — sight, taste and sound.

Finding a location was our first task, and that led us to the Carmel Art Association, next door to the Highlands Sculpture Gallery, where we met the third member of our event, Bill Stone, president of the association, teacher and artist. He was so helpful and inspirational we decided to make him our Team Leader in addition to our host (to be explained later).

Besides being around art, how do we get the guests involved with art? They must participate — How? They will become painters. How will 40 or 50 people know what to paint? What kind of food do you serve at an art event? How do you make it artistic without getting to far out and what kind of plates do you use? The questions mounted but the resolutions came with the enthusiastic group brain.

We decided to have an hors d'oeuvres reception at the Highlands Sculpture Gallery featuring demonstrating artists to warm people up to the art spirit before they wandered over to a dinner at the Art Association. Gordon Newell, internationally-known sculptor whose work is at the White House and owned by the King of Spain, was demonstrating his stone sculpture techniques. Bill Stone did a collage demonstration. Carey Crockett, sketch artist and cartoonist, drew the guests. Frank Sunseri, a sculptor who works in bronze and metal, demonstrated his craft. The artists demonstrated, the guests mingled, and were serenaded by musician Robert McNamara, not fully realizing the task awaiting them next door.

Upon walking into the Art Association, the guests and members were asked to creatively sign the 4-by-4 foot menu on canvas and then were given a seating assignment, either at the Picasso, Miro, Kandinsky, Frankenthaler; Klee or Olivera tables.

Integrating art and food

When they arrived at their seat, each table had hand-painted ceramic plates for each setting, made by local potter Gordon Miller and painted by Norma, myself and Gordon, along with a book of the artists' being represented, some colored pens, empty paint cans filled with mock paint brushes and artist palettes. Next to each of the six tables were easels with 4-by4 foot blank canvases, real paints and paint brushes.

Bill Stone was introduced as the Team Leader or Motivator so that each table could create its own Masterpiece between the courses of food. Each table had a designated person lead the rest of the people at the table in looking through the books to get a feel for the artist they were representing and to come up with their own version of Picasso, for example. Also wandering around the room was Lisa Bryan, who did watercolor paintings of us doing our paintings.

Now for the food — We hired Don Ferch of Contemporary Catering to be the food artist. Part II will describe the food that was served and how it was served.

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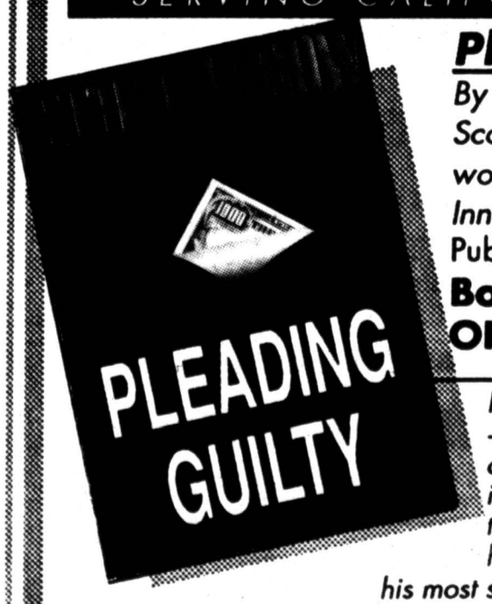

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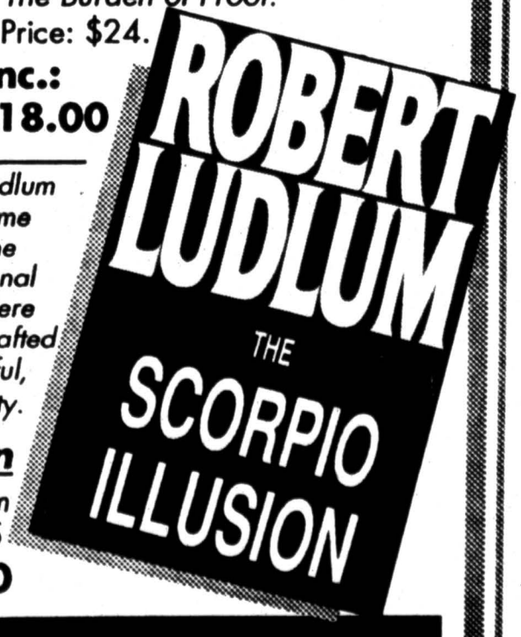

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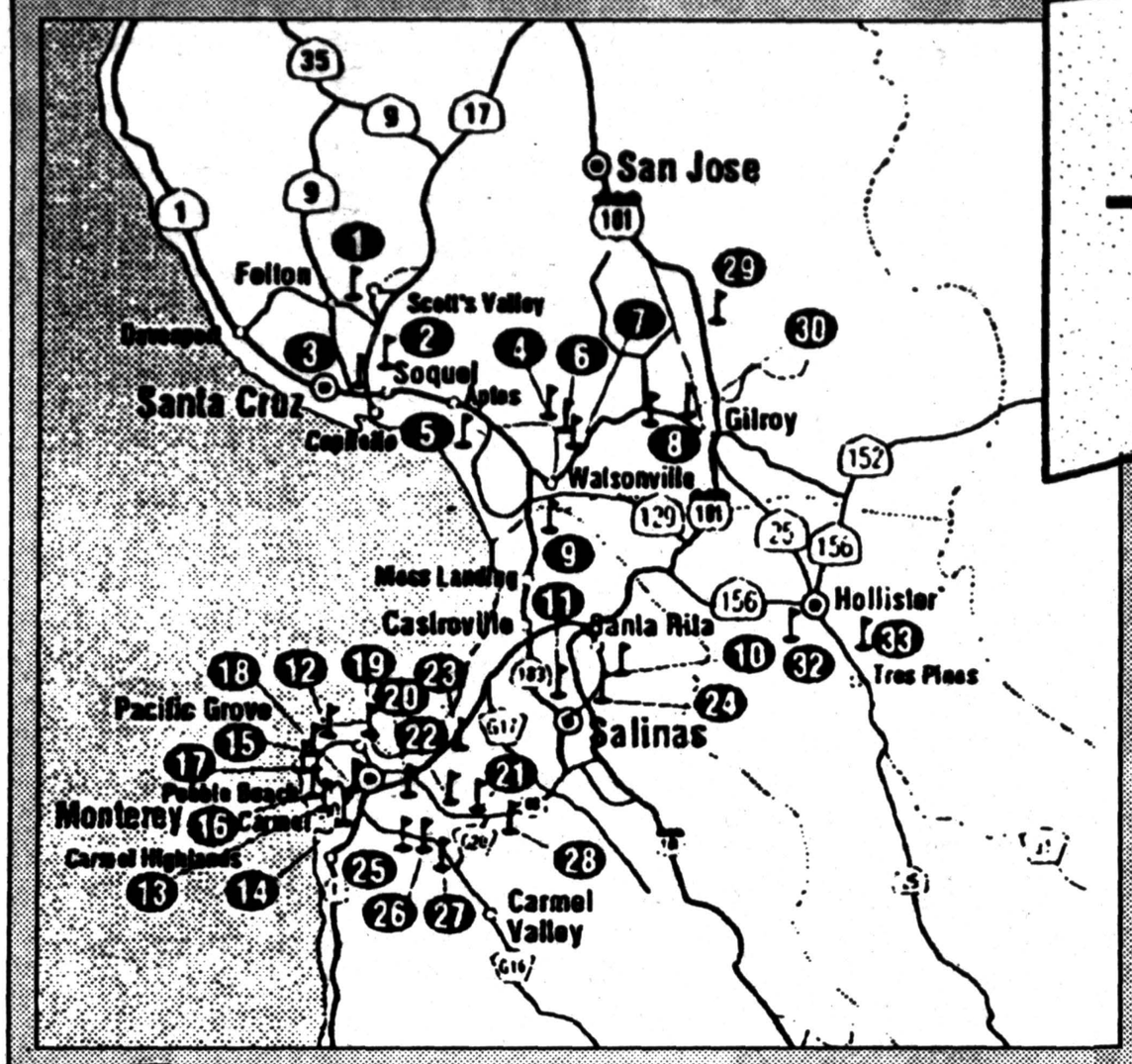

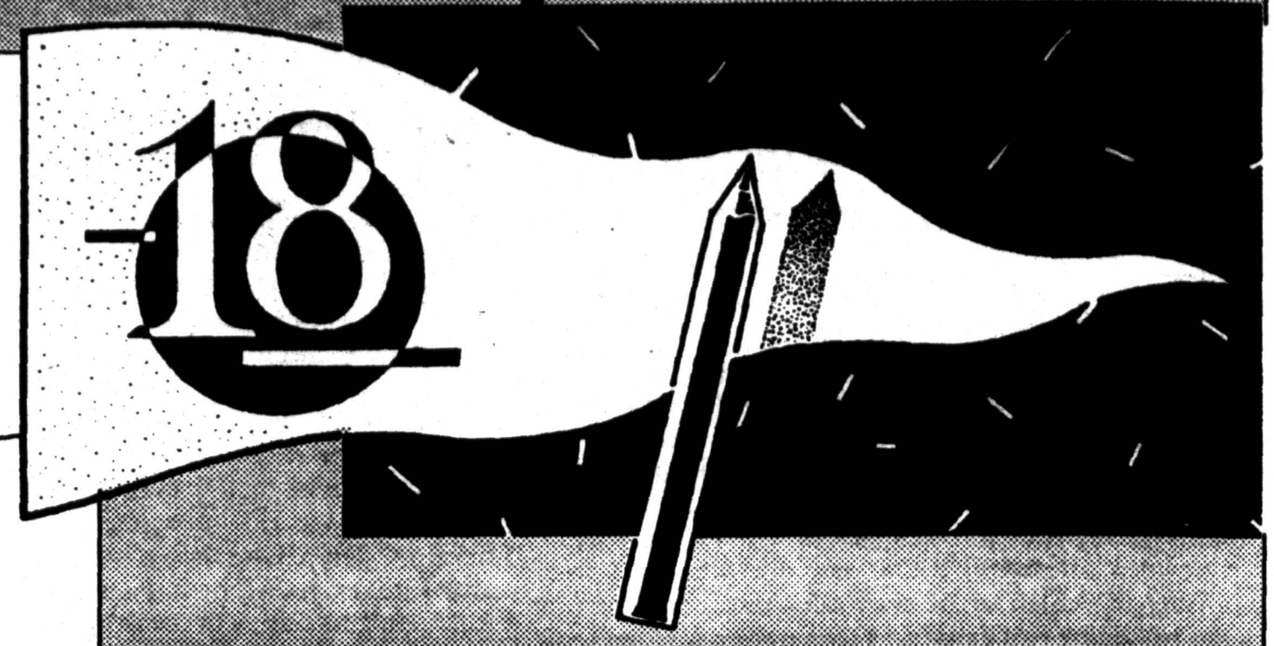

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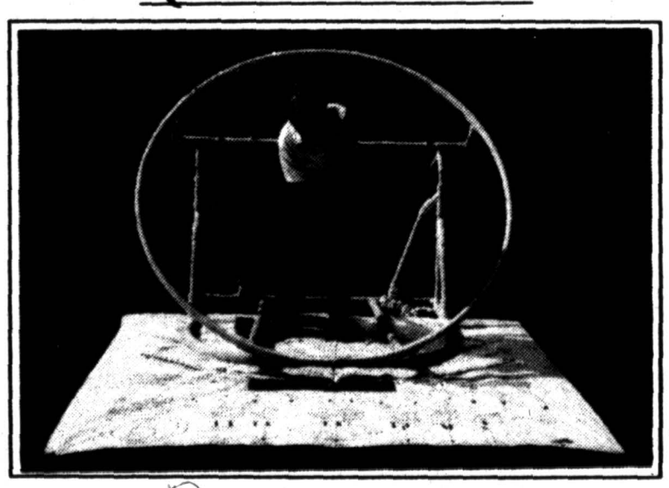

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By DIAN MURPHY

Director of Golf Instruction, Laguna Seca, Rancho Canada, PajaroValley golf clubs

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There is a simple key to help you establish a smooth tempo. When I see students whose timing is a little off, I always tell them to slow down the first move away from the ball. You must give yourself time to create clubhead speed and by being very smooth in the first 12 inches of your backswing allows you to correct a lot of mistakes.

Another simple key to good temp and rhythm is to develop a standard routine of addressing the ball. I developed my own procedure. I always approach the ball from behind to see where my target is and pick out my intermediate point. I then set my clubface behind the ball square to my intermediate point and then step into my stance. You need to develop a routine if you don't already have one, because feel changes from day to day.

- Take the club back very smoothly, even slowly, the first 12 inches away from the ball.
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Carmel Valley Outlook

FRANCISCO, a war horse and direct descendant of the Spanish Iberian wild horses, lives at the Wild Horse Discovery Center operated by Robin Keller.

Supes approve first step of Carmel Valley Road safety improvements proposal

By SUSAN BECK

THE MONTEREY Board of Supervisors unanimously approved part of a $32.9 million plan for safety improvements to Carmel Valley Road.

The board agreed on Tuesday, June 8, to give the Monterey County Public Works Department permission to prepare a conceptual engineering design for improvements on the 4.4-mile segment of Carmel Valley Road from Via Petra and Robinson Canyon.

The estimated construction cost for the heavily traveled section of the road is $12 million, which includes a two-way left-turn lane, a westbound lane from Rancho San Carlos Road to Via Petra and two passing lanes.

In 1991, traffic counts indicated that an unacceptable level of service had been reached on the segment of Carmel Valley Road to be improved.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan policy dictates that either the road is improved or a building moratorium be imposed.

Good Will

Alan Williams, a member of a citizen's advisory committee that worked with public works during the past year, told the board a "lot of good will has come out of the process."

However, Zan Henson, a Carmel Valley attorney representing the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Action Committee, did not agree.

He said the road improvement plan, as it is, will provide safety. But, it will enhance road capacity as well. "I think that what is being proposed here is a Rolls-Royce," said Henson. "And we can't afford it."

A conceptual funding outline was presented to the board by public works citing three basic types of traffic users along Carmel Valley Road: Existing development, through traffic and tourists, and new development.

Gerald Gromko, director of public works, recommended to the board each of the three sources of traffic should contribute a proportionate share of the cost of improving Carmel Valley Road.

He said a portion of the total $32.9 millionn cost for the entire project could be attributed to each type. The tourist's share would be $4.3 million; existing development would pick up $7.1 million of the cost, and new development (capacity improvements) would absorb the remaining $21.5 million.

"This is an equitable and reasonable approach to provide improvements to Carmel Valley Road," said Gromko. He said the financing mechanism for the long-term plan is still being considered.

George Ferguson, vice president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, requested the board delay its decision until the new supervisors are seated.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said the board gave public works a directive nine months ago to provide details for road improvements, which they did. "We need to keep moving forward," she responded. "A conceptual design will make it easier for a new board."

California Cowboy Show

THE SECOND annual event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 12 and 13, at the Carmel Valley Community Park in Carmel Valley Village.

A Cowboy Poetry and Art Show will be held from 6-8 p.m., June 11, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars on Carmel Valley Road.

The event is sponsored by the Carmel Valley History Society. For more information, call 659-2629.

Wilbur-Cruce horse is key to equine history

By SUSAN BECK

THERE IS something magnetic about Francisco.

Francisco is twelve. He's beautiful and strong. He's a warrior.

Francisco is a Viiiano-Garrano: A Proto-Andalusian trotting and galloping horse used for war, mounted games and racing. He's a war horse and a direct descendant of the Spanish Iberian wild horses, who lived, until 1990, on the Wilbur Ranch in Arizona owned by Mrs. Eva Antonia Wilbur-Cruce.

Today, Francisco, along with several other Wilbur-Cruce Colonial Spanish horses, live at the Laguna Seca Ranch on Highway 68 in Monterey.

The horses were acquired by Robin Keller from the American Minor Breeds Association.

She is the founder of the Wild Horse Discovery Center, which operates under the umbrella of the Heritage Discovery Center. The California Hooved Animal Humane Society is also part of the heritage center.

Keller is interested in wild animal behavior. She also works extensively with disturbed and abused animals. "There's a real necessity to establish communication and trust with these animals," she noted. "The bonding that's created through this process has to be earned."

ROBIN KELLER with Monto — just three days old. (Susan Beck photo)

Within the group of Wilbur-Cruce horses that Keller is breeding, there are representatives of the three original types: The war horse; the Jinete-Jennet, a gaited type, small but substantial, short back, smooth riding equitation mount; and the Gallego-Gallic, a smaller, coarser type, more or less gaited and affordable for the peasantry.

These Spanish horses were the first types to populate the New World, said Keller. They pre-date all other breeds. The superior horses of Spain, became world famous by the middle ages and were sought after by the Royal Stud farms in Europe.

The horses now under Keller's care show a remarkable social structure and care capacity. They display great personalities without provocation. And when contact is made — there is a sense of knowing a time gone by.

Through the acquisition of these incredibly unique horses, Keller has gained an unfathomable amount of knowledge about the history of horses and their place in the world.

"Our history was written on the backs of horses," she pointed out. "Never was there an animal as completely absorbed in the service of man as the horse. And, never have gentleness, obedience and devotion been so ill rewarded. Yet, never has a greater distinction or similar glorification been accorded any animal."

The focus of Keller's work at the heritage and wild horse centers is education. There are several programs, clinics, seminars, tours and lectures available for the public.

Her vision is to illustrate the development of the western cultures and specific period lifestyles such as the Native American, Spanish, mission, ranching, agricultural, maritime, and military.

She also wants to demonstrate that the horse is the common thread woven through the fabric of these western cultures.

Interwoven heritage

"I believe that this area and its heritage are interwoven and inseparable," said Keller. "Each providing significant influences one on the other. The focus is to educate and enlighten people throughout the world of these interrelationships by providing natural encounters and personal experiences."

The Wilbur-Cruce horses are priceless. They are the only known wild non-feral strain of pure Spanish horses that persist in the Southwest, said Keller.

These horses are of great interest and importance not only to North America, she added, but also in the worldwide effort to conserve genetically unique populations.

"The center is proud to be involved in local and global conservation programs and the breeding and management of rare and endangered horses," said Keller.

The Wild Horse Discovery Center is currently involved in research projects such as genetic variation, immunity, fertility, bio-mechanics, adaptability, nutrition and social structure.

As for Francisco, he and his family are thoroughly enjoying their new life at Laguna Seca.

"Francisco is a fabulous father, mate and leader," said Keller. "He is living history — the key to our equine past."

The Carmel Valley Outlook

is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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Carmel Youth Baseball

By Pat Little

Amid cloudbursts, ballplayers shine

PINTO DIVISION (ages seven and eight): At the Thunderbird For Kids and Copies By The Sea game on June 1, Luke Perkins, the premier CBTS slugger, recorded his tenth and eleventh home runs of the season. Zade Gida, no stranger to home runs either, hit a pair for TFK. Kevin Dorey, Joey Myers, and Kirk Danielson of CBTS doubled. Jumping high, Kyle Johnson (CBTS) grabbed a ball for an out. CTBS shortstops Brendan Duda and Kirk Danielson threw to Kevin Dorey for several outs at first base. Warren Hacker (TFK) caught four great ones, and Sam Lindsley (TFK) landed two...

When RG Burgers and That's My Boy played on June 2, Robbie Vaughan and Joe Stoffers of RGB each doubled and brought in two runners. Another pair of runners reached home on Kristen Kitaji's (RGB) base hit. Megan Travaille and Cameron Kunz of RGB smacked hard line drives. Robbie Vaughan (RGB) caught two high flies, and Joe Stoffers assisted him with one double play. Smooth teamwork between JP McFarlane and Peter Lee of RGB produced an out at third base...

Rain intermittently sprinkled Treadmill Jr and GO Remodel Store players on June 3, while spectators huddled and eyed each passing cloud. Jordan Connor (GORS) and Heather Christenson (TJ) doubled; Colin Ling (TJ) doubled twice. Danny Oyler, Jonathan Miller, Travers Gere, and Carl Lemos of GORS littered the outfield with hits. Nick Roberts (TJ) drove one hard to first base. TJ's Jason Marion caught a high fly, Clint Walker made two outs, and Colin Ling threw from second to Adam Canepa at first base for an out. For GORS, Katie Ryan caught a pop fly and threw to first base for a double play, Jordan Connor made a great pop-fly catch, and David Little threw out a runner...

A wet field greeted Copies By and Sea and New Masters Gallery on June 5, but that did not deter Mark Ferlito (NMG) and Kevin Dorey (CBTS) from hitting grand-slam home runs. Gavin Edward (NMG) and Kyle Lyons (CBTS) doubled. "Captain" Kirk Danielson (CBTS) launched two into the far reaches of left field, and Kelsey Tucker (NMG) had a muddy slide home. NMG's Reagan Pollack caught a popup and a line drive, Alexi Connell made two outs, Michael Hill tagged out a runner, and Michael Schelcher made super catches. For CBTS, bullet throws by Kevin Dorey at shortstop produced outs at first and second, and Kyle Lyons made a back-handed catch in left field...

Adam Canepa of Treadmill Jr. homered at his team's game with That's My Boy on June 5; TJ's Nick Roberts and Lexy Franklin doubled. Nikki Reinhard hit hard and got on at first. Quick-acting TJ shortstop Matt Connelly stopped a ball, tagged second base for an out, then threw to Adam Canepa at first base for a double play. Adam also caught throws from Lexy Franklin and Colin Ling for other outs...

A brief cloudburst drenched GO Remodel Store and Thunderbird For Kids on June 5. Chris Walker (TFK) and Michael Heisinger (GORS) slugged doubles, and Warren Hacker (TFK) doubled and tripled. Dylan Hudson (TFK) drove one to center field for a single. David Little (GORS) caught a super-high fly and tagged second for an unassisted double play. Katie Ryan (GORS) fielded two ground balls, forcing runners out at second base. Carl Lemos (GORS) made a running catch of a pop foul-fly. Chris Walker (TFK) made a scooping fly-catch. Taylor Landon, out due to injury, was missed for his good catches at first base, but he was there to cheer his team on...

Mustang Division (ages nine and 10):

Monterey Peninsula Artists defeated Dean Witter 11-3 on June 1. Top hitters were Kenny Kleinkopf (DW) with two-for-three, Brett Pallastrini (MPA) with two-for-three including a double and two RBIs, James Copsey went one-for-two with two RBIs, and Pat Pallastrini went one-for-two with one RBI. Andrew Arthur (DW) caught magnificently and threw perfectly to the bases. Pitcher Trey Luster (MPA) snagged one and shot to first base for an out...

In the final inning of the June 5 game between Sensations and Dean Witter, Corey Wood (S) scored his team's only run, and the game ended in DW's favor, 2-1. Brett George (DW) and Corey Wood (S) doubled. Mike Heligman (S) went two-for-two. Victor Romero (DW)

See **BASEBALL** page 23

In Germany, Jack Frost appears as an old woman. When Old Mother Frost shakes her bed, snow begins to fall.

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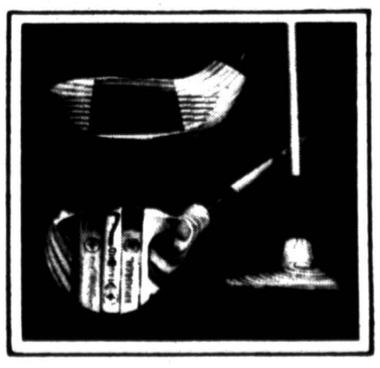

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Social Spotlight

By Susan Cantrell

Chartwell fund raiser best bet

WE WERE like horses chomping at the bit — all lathered up, every muscle ready to spring from the starting gate ... Glued to the many monitors at The Turf Club, Monterey Fairgrounds, we wondered, "Would number three win? Does number five have a snowball's chance?" Then, the announcer shouted "They're off!"... And so were the crowds at Chartwell School's Triple Crown on Saturday night.

In fact, crowd control was needed to bridle the enthusiasm of several hundred supporters of Chartwell School for dyslexic children. Poor Chris Harris, school director. He kept yelling into the microphone for people to take their seats and be quiet so he could explain how to bet on the pre-recorded horse races.

"I'm baffled," said board member Ione Strum. "I don't know how this works." Nor did others. But we learned quickly in spite of the fact that Harris' instructions were continually drowned out.

I was having a deja vu, actually, as he said to the errant multitude, "This event has never been undertaken on the Peninsula as far as we know... It is going to be lots of fun... just bear with me for a few moments."

It took me back to my junior high school teaching days when I'd say the same things to my kids and be met with, "Oh su-u-ure! Ugh! Boo!"

No doubt, Janice Tancredi gets the award for most enthusiastic that evening. "It's great to win," she said, after winning twice already. Her squeals of delight could be heard above the din as she won time after time.

As the racing continued, the energy mounted until it erupted with napkins thrown into the air and people hugging each other over their victories.

Honestly, I don't mean to promote a potentially addictive game, but the two funnest soirees I've been to this year have been the junior league's casino night at Tarpy's and this one. I think the secret ingredient is to give people something to do that overrides their inhibitions. And it worked, because Judy deRegt was given a standing ovation for chairing the event.

I couldn't understand all the hoopla at first. I thought it a bit silly. After all, this wasn't real betting for money. It was simply contributions to Chartwell for a prize drawing. But I put my money down on number five in the fifth race anyway. That's my favorite number, the horse's name was Harvard's Best, and the jockey was a woman.

My dark horse was way in back as the race proceeded. My partner sneered. But next thing you know, Harvard pulled out of the pack and was neck-in-neck with the eventual winner, Golden Reaction. I found myself hooting and hollering with all the rest as it took second place..

So much for decorum.

"I didn't have a clue what to expect tonight," said Doni Martinez. "This is so fun."

"Everyone wins tonight, especially the kids," said Ruth Ann Flowers, a Chartwell teacher there with her husband, Bob.

She is a recent addition to the Chartwell family and says, after decades of teaching and having to police kids, she has finally found her place in a school that affords lots of individual attention to each student. "These kids want to learn," she said, citing a nine-year-old boy who came barely writing his name. He now writes and reads wonderfully.

Tom and Mollie O'Neal, a board member, can also attest to the school's track record. Their son, a graduate of the school, is now in Robert Louis Stevenson and Tom said, "He has mainstreamed beautifully. When he came to Chartwell he was beating his head against walls."

Dad, a portrait photographer, also learned he is dyslexic. "I don't beat myself up as much now," He said.

Lucille Huntington said her Chartwell grad is now in college and doing wonderful things.

And Ellen Selvig, whose son used to get stomach aches before spelling tests, is now achieving at Chartwell.

"As an adult, dyslexia can be a gift," Harris said privately. "Many very reputable business people on the Peninsula have horrible memories of school because they didn't fit the standard, mainstream education. But they are now a success because they have developed lots of strengths (in coping with dyslexia). After they get through it they aren't psychologically starved — the world is their oyster."

See SPOTLIGHT page 19

CHRIS HARRIS, director of Chartwell School tries to tell guests how to bet on the televised races at the The Chartwell Triple Crown.

JIM FLIPPEN, Chartwell board president, chats with parents Mollie and Tom O'Neal who were looking over race prizes.

AVID PHOTOGRAPHER and board member, Ione Strum, recorded the event for posterity.

HARD WORKING committee member Ellen Selvig and event chair Judy deRegt, in the perfect hat, are to be commended for a smashing affair.

KYLE CUNNINGHAM and Lucille Huntington, in an artistic jacket, ham it up with with a scarecrow, one of the decorations at Chartwell's fund-raiser at The Turf Club, Monterey Fairgrounds.

CARMEL "BON VIVANT" Tom Ehrman was decked out for Monterey's La Marienda when he visited the Cherry Center opening on Saturday.

DURING A recent opening at The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Kenneth and Jean Ehrman (front) congratulated their artistic son, Keith, and his artistic wife, Rebecca, for their paintings and ceramics on display.

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 18

Let's hope this off-the-charts fund raiser raised lots of money for Chartwell.

★ ★ ★

Happy Birthday, Monterey!

I always love to attend Monterey's birthday party, sponsored by the Old Monterey Business Association, along Alvarado Street: the happy crowds; moms and dads with baby strollers and balloons in tow; the bands and burgers and cutting of the mile-long birthday cake; and the mayoral address.

This weekend it was iffy, with scattered thundershowers, but the party couldn't be doused. There was even a grand addition: a crafts fair.

Praise be to lovely, historic, 223-year-old Monterey—the old capitol of California and port of pleasure to residents and tourists alike...

★ ★ ★

What's in the Stars?

The world premiere of "That's Mario" (as in Mario Lanza), starring Jordon Bennett, will start next week at the New Wharf Theatre. And Artie Early, hostess extraordinaire, and The Frohman Academy will host the opening night benefit for their Musical Theatre Education. After the show there will be a reception at Triples Garden Restaurant. So chic! Call NOW for reservations. Tickets $50 per person, $75 per couple. 625-9900.

★ ★ ★

Please keep sending word by mail, fax or carrier pigeon, as I don't keep a desk at the newspaper and am unlikely to answer a phone message unless it is an emergency and is accompanied by a complete message. Also, I need two weeks notice for invitations.

FEATURED ARTIST Kerry Smith (right) received some congratulatory presents from her sister, Kathie Story and boyfriend, Jamie Dagdigian.

ANDY BRIANT handed out safe and sober T-shirts on the Bardarson Football Field to promote Sober Grad Night.

THE MOVERS behind the Safe and Sober graduation events at Carmel High School are Linda Shepard (left) and Linda Russell, chairwomen of the Safe and Sober CHS Grad Night committee.

DEPUTIES DOUG Steiny and Walter Grant brought the Search and Rescue vehicles to the school on June 4, to help promote a safe and sober graduation for CHS seniors.

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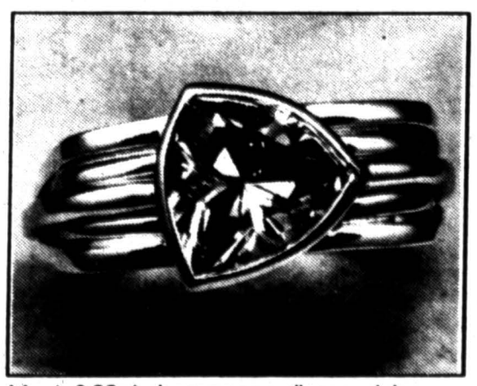
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The Natural History Report

By Craig Hohenberger

Natural Science Day Camp Program

AT LAST, summer is upon us, or is it ? With the latest wet weather passing through our region, I find it difficult to inculcate summer's presence as of this writing. However, by the week's end, our students' departure from school will signal the true beginning of summer. I have always reflected upon my summers fondly, knowing, that I would be spending much of my time hiking, swimming, camping, and sharing those experiences with my friends.

If you are looking for natural history experiences for your children this summer, with enthusiastic and knowledgeable instructors, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary will be offering eight one-week science courses for kids 8-12 at the Research & Education Center at Andrew Molera State Park, beginning Monday, June 14 ! Here are lists of this summer's courses:

Session 1: The Insect Connection

June 14-18 How do insects interact with the world around them ? Why are they so important to plants and animals? We will investigate the insect world and discover how insects develop, eat, where they live, and their general ecology.

Session 2: Oceans, Seas and Sloughs

June 21-25 The watery environments of the world's oceans and seas will be studied. How do plants and animals survive in a salty sea ? How do waves form and where do they come from ? We will look at a slough and river mouth to find out about the plants and animals that live between the fresh and salt waters.

Session 3: Animal with Bones: Vertebrates

June 28-July 2 Most of the animals on earth do not have back bones, but many common animals do! What are the advantages of having a back bone ? Why are these animals common? We will look at the development of vertebrates through time and investigate the five classes of bony animals: fishes, amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals.

Session 4: Wierd Science – Investigations in Physical Science

July 5-9: Do you like doing science experiments ? This week we will look at the world through its physical properties. We will study the chemistry of water, bubbles, and acids and bases. Find out about weather, why the bathtub drains in a certain direction, and much more.

Session 5: Trees, Plants and Shrubs – Botany Studies

July 12-16 Plants are all around us and give us food, oxygen, shade and shelter. Their secret life is uncovered as we investigate the structure of flowers and the identification of trees. Look for a rare shrub and find out how native people and pioneers used plants for food and medicine.

Session 6: Rock and Roll – Earth Studies in Geology

July 26-30 Rock hounds abound in this class. We will look at the way the Earth is put together and why earthquakes and volcanoes do the things they do. Discover the difference between rocks and minerals. We may even dig for fossils?

Session 7: Every Day is Earth Day

August 2-6 Learn about some of the problems the people of the Earth are facing today and how we each can make a difference. Investigate pollution, conservation and recycling. We will participate in a community conservation project this week to help the Earth become a more healthy place to live.

Session 8: Endangered Species – Wild and Rare

August 9-13 A close-up look at some of the endangered, threatened and rare species of the Earth. Find out the major causes why some animals and plants become endangered and how we can help these species. Join us for an exploration of the wild and rare.

Our Natural Science Camp Program offers a special opportunity to learn science in a small, interactive class situation (two instructors per 12 students). We piloted a successful two-week program last summer at our recently established Research and Education Center in one of the most exciting and diverse natural environments in Monterey County. We feel strongly about offering environmental education programming, and these courses are like no others! The Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary is offering a limited number of class scholarships for the eight summer sessions. All classes will begin and end at Carmel Middle School. Please call soon for more information; classes are filling quickly.

For more information, please call us at 624-1202, or write Craig Hohenberger, Jeff Davis or Stephanie Lee at: VWS, Coast Route, Monterey, CA 93940.

Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Cats in the car

DOES YOUR kitty-cat like to travel? Even my most adventurous cat isn't thrilled to ride in the car. I've never taken him much father than to the veterinarian's office and back, but he lets me know, by his soft meows that turn into pathetic howls, that he would rather be at home.

I've never taken any of my feline friends on a long trip, but every now and then, I see cats draped over the back of the driver's seat, having a grand time watching the world speed by. It's a cute image, but what if the driver had an accident? The impact, no matter how slight, could be tragic for a kitty-cat riding unrestrained.

A traveling cat should be confined, and a carrier is the best solution. It should be placed in a flat, secure place, free of vibration and excessive heat. Despite what some people may think, confining your cat is not cruel and unusual punishment. Except for a few supremely confident characters who enjoy looking out the window, most cats consider a car trip unpleasant. Once they relax, they spend a lot of time napping and a carrier is the best place to do that. Besides encouraging your cat to settle down in its own space, carriers will protect them from injury in case of a sudden stop or an accident. Also, they will keep your precious friend safely in the car when you get in and get out.

If you are on a lengthy trip and you feel the need to let your kitty-cat stretch its legs, be sure to use a well-fitting harness and leash — not a collar that it can easily slip out of.

Cats often can't relax enough to use a litter box in the car, but they may be desperate by the time you take a rest stop. Feeding small amounts at a time during a long trip will help kitty's tummy.

Cats can travel safely and in relative comfort if you plan ahead, so buckle up, confine your cat and happy traveling!

Changing times

•Three cheers for Spiegel and Land's End! These catalogue companies no longer sell furs. Fur sales continue to plummet in the last 20 years, and 2000 fur farms have closed.

•Greyhound racing has been banned in Maine.

•In England, it will be illegal for anyone other than a veterinarian to dock a dog's tail, and then only for therapeutic purposes, as of July 1.

•In early January, McDonald's introduced McVeggie into its 84 restaurants in Holland. If this new veggie burger catches on, it may soon appear at your local McDonald's. It took two years to develop and costs slightly less than a Big Mac. Thanks to Burger King and McDonald's, among others, I think we're seeing the beginning of a major veggie trend.

See you next week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

Business Beat

DEVONSHIRE, ENGLISH GARDEN SHOP OPENS

The latest shop to open in Carmel is Devonshire, the English Garden Shop, on Junipero between Fifth and Sixth.

Devonshire is one of six shops. The others are located in Palm Beach, Fla.; Greenwich, Conn.; Bridgehampton, N.Y. and Newport, R.I.

Devonshire carries many items for home and garden, such as hand painted silk pillows, decoupage and reverse painted plates, perfumed candles from Paris, needlepoint rugs, money chandeliers and more.

Ann Patricia Holt is in charge of West Coast operations. For more information, call 626-4601.

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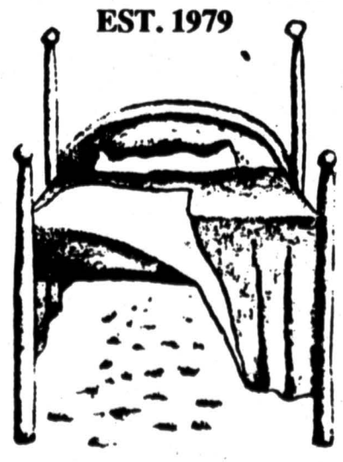

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Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

9:13 a.m. Camino Del Monte and Santa Fe; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

11:44 a.m. Scenic and 11th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

2:07 p.m. Junipero and Third; vehicle injury accident, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

2:49 p.m. San Carlos and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

4:53 p.m. Ocean and Del Mar; smoke investigation. Pillow stored adjacent to closet light bulb charred. No damage to structure.

5:51 p.m. Guadalupe and Fourth; assistance call for broken tree limb.

6:57 p.m. San Carlos and Fifth; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

7:11 p.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

6:40 p.m. Monte Verde and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

10:01 a.m. Mission and Third; liquid fuel spill caused by angle parking. Spill contained.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

5:33 a.m. Dolores and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

10:54 p.m. Ocean and Monte Verde; fire alarm activation caused by hotel guest tampering with detector. Alarm company notified.

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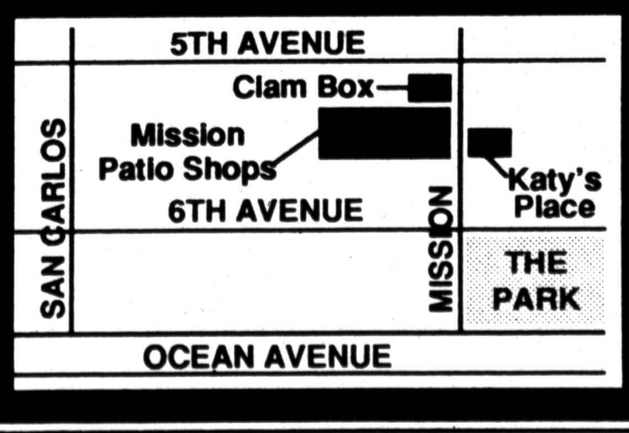


Mission Patio is located on Mission Street between 5th & 6th Aves., Carmel, next to the Clam Box & across from Katy's Place

Obituaries

William Judson Boone

William Judson Boone, of Carmel Valley, died of cancer June 3 at the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Mr. Boone was born on July 24, 1923, in Caldwell, Idaho. He was named after his grandfather, who founded the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

He graduated from Yale University in 1945, after serving as a Marine Corps second lieutenant and pilot during World War II. He was part of the first land-based torpedo bomber squadron to land on Iwo Jima, and went on to see action on Okinawa and Ie Shima. During the Korean War, Mr. Boone served as a Marine captain and flew Banshees on photo reconnaissance missions.

In 1962 he earned a master's degree in business administration at New York University. His sub sequent business career included positions with R.H. Macy & Co. and J.C. Penney Co. He retired as president of ISCOR Inc., an optical manufacturing company in Monterey.

Throughout his life, Mr. Boone was actively involved in programs to benefit youth, serving as a 4-H Club leader and president of the Monterey School of Music.

Mr. Boone was a longtime member of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, where he served as an usher and was active in the men's club. He was also a member of the Old Capital Club in Monterey.

In addition to his wife, Laurie, Mr. Boone is survived by two daughters, Kathryn King Boone of Dedham, Mass., and Louise Boone Bowen-West of London; a son, C. Lawrence Boone of San Francisco and Carmel Valley; a brother, Howard, of Garden Valley, Idaho and a sister, Margaret Smyser of Boise. Another son, William J. Boone Jr., died in 1988.

A memorial service was held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to All Saints' Episcopal Day School, P.O. Box 763, Carmel, 93921.

Clemence D. Boyd

Clemence DeGraw Boyd, of Carmel, died May 24 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 85.

Mrs. Boyd was born in Illinois on June 14,1907. Her first husband was the late Frederick Jandrey, a retired State Department official. She is survived by a brother Robert De Grasse of Aptos, and a stepson, Bruce Boyd of Scotts Valley. She was preceded in death by her second husband, Dr. James Boyd. Memorial services were held at a later date at Carmel Valley Manor. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation.

Joel Dickie

Joel Winfield Dickie of Carmel, a retired executive vice president of Farmers Insurance, died May 26 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 86.

Mr. Dickie was born in Alameda on Dec. 26, 1906. He retired in 1965 after 30 years with Farmers Insurance and moved to Carmel. He was a longtime member and past master of Carmel Lodge 680, F&AM, and a member of the Scottish Rite Masons.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; a daughter, Marilyn Taylor of London, England; a sister, Gertrude Tumer of Pacific Grove and a granddaughter.

A memorial service was held at St. John's Chapel. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation. Inurnment took place at El Carmelo Cemetery.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Shriner's Childrens' Hospital, 19th and Moraga, San Francisco 94102, or St. John's Chapel in Monterey.

John G. Edmundson

John George Edmundson, of Carmel Valley, a retired management consultant, died May 26 of cancer at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 80.

Mr. Edmundson, a native of Galesburg, Ill., was born Sept. 13 1912. In 1941, he was named one of the 10 "Outstanding Young Men in America" when he was the assistant to Donald Douglas of Douglas Aircraft.

A resident of Carmel Valley since 1978, he was a member of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and the Carmel Valley Tennis Club. He was a former member of the Union League Club of New York and the California Club of Los Angeles. He was a former cochairman of SCORE of the Monterey area.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; two sons, John Jr. of San Gabriel and William of Pasadena; a sister, Mary Lou Meisenbach of South Harpswell, Maine and two grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at St. Dunstan's Church. The Mission Mortuary was in charge of cremation and inurnment took place at St. Dunstan's.

The family prefers that contributions in his memory be made to the American Heart Association or the Hospice of the Central Coast.

Anna M. Irving

Anna Maria Irving, of Pebble Beach, a homemaker, died June 1 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 93.

Mrs. Irving was born in Chicago on May 19, 1900. She moved to Pebble Beach 10 years ago from Victoria, British Columbia.

She is survived by four sons, Howard, Victor, Robert and Richard, all of British Columbia; a daughter, Gloria Groves of Pebble Beach; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Archibald; a son, James, and a daughter, Dorothy.

Private family services were held at Hillside Cemetery, Kamloops, British Columbia. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of cremation arrangements.

William K. Mowatt

William K. Mowatt, of Carmel, a retired manager with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died May 28 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 84.

Mr. Mowatt was born in San Francisco on July 31, 1908. He lived in Carmel for 28 years and was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Monterey, the Masonic Lodge of Carmel and the High-12 Club in Carmel.

He also was a member of the Stockton Scottish Rite and Ben Ali in Sacramento. He served as a first lieutenant in the Army during World War 11.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Bill of Santa Cruz; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Memorial services were held an the Mission Mortuary was in charge of cremation.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Dallas B. Pack

Retired Army Col. Dallas Buford Pack, a former Carmel Valley resident, died May 17 at a medical facility in Glendale, Wis.

Col. He was 84.

Pack was born on May 3, 1903, in Hydro, Okla. and was a 1932 graduate of Oklahoma City University. He was a member of the track team and was affiliated with Delta Pi Omega fraternity. He did postgraduate studies at Oklahoma University and Oklahoma A&M in 1935 and 1936.

Between 1935 and 1940, Col. Pack taught mathematics and coached football at Oklahoma City High School. He was a member of the National Guard Reserve in Oklahoma until World War II, when he entered the Quartermaster Corps, serving on Gen. George Patton's staff.

His numerous awards include campaign stars from the European Theater of World War II from the Central Europe, Rhineland and Ardennes campaigns,as well as many other commendations and awards.

Pack was the senior engineer for Bechtel Corp. in San Francisco before returning in Carmel Valley.

While living in Carmel Valley, Col. Pack was a member of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club and the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Donna; two sons, Howard of Oakview and Marc of Whitefish Bay, Wis., a brother, retired Lt. Col. Gerald Pack of Pelham, Ala. and four grandchildren.

Services, with full military honors, were held at the Golden Gate National Cemetery chapel in San Bruno. Immediately following the services, friends and family members gathered at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers Club.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930862

The following person is doing business as INCOTEC, Inc. 1293 Harkins Road, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

INCOTEC Integrated Coating and Seed Technology, Inc. (California) 1293 Harkins Road, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

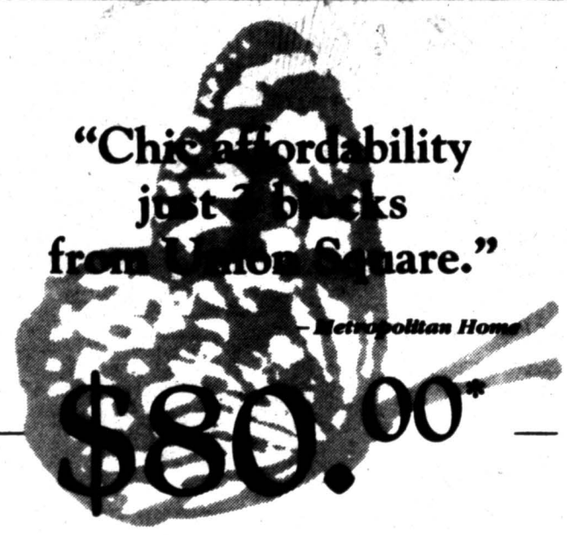
(s) Theo Sinnige, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.

(PC522)

SPRING BREAK



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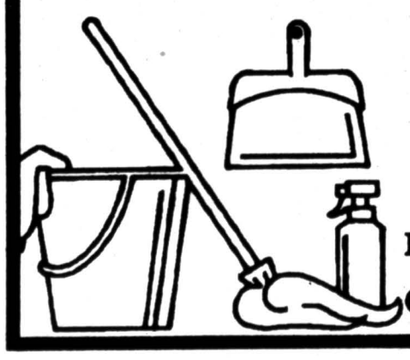

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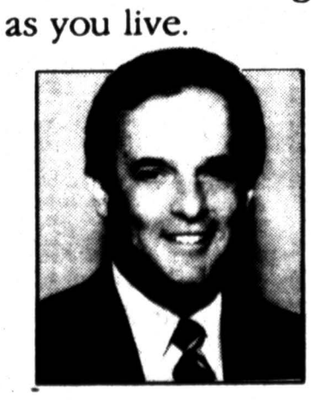

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Church Directory

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

CONGREGATION B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Located at 917 Pacific Street in Monterey.

Children's stories in Spanish offered

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

Learn how to square dance

Learn how to square dance at Chautauqua Hall on 16th and Central Avenues in Pacific Grove. Classes start at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 373-2328.

Youth Baseball

BASEBALL from page 17

made three impressive plays at third base; Max Rieser (DW) and Robert Jensen (S) were hot at second. Taylor White (DW) kept left field tightly covered. Pitchers Michael Newman and Kenny Kleinkopf of DW, and catchers Keith Kitaji (S) and Andrew Arthur (DW) performed well...

County Mounties won 4-3 over Monterey Peninsula Artists on June 5. Leading hitters were Rhett Petit (CM) with two-for-two and James Copsey (MPA) with two-for-three and two RBIs. MPA's Brett Pallastrini, Patrick Thomas, and Joseph Goldman all went one-for three. Sabian Ford (CM) caught a fly in the outfield, then threw home to put out a runner. CM catcher Rhett Petit threw to Mike Oswald for an out on an attempted steal, and CM's Evan Parker and Sabian Ford teamed up for two outs. Brett Pallastrini (MPA) made a great catch down the third base line...

Bronco Division (ages 11 and 12):

Portable Site Services defeated Nelson Personnel Services 14-3 on June 5. Trevor Fogg (PSS) was the top hitter: two home runs (one right-handed, one left-handed), four-for-four, and five RBIs. PSS's Alex Holliday hit a birthday RBI double and scored; Matt Bedell went three-for-four, hit one double, and had 2 RBIs; and Matt Grugel went two-for-four with a double. NP's Jeff McGowan laid down a nice sacrifice bunt to advance a runner. NP pitcher Craig Gonzales threw to shortstop Jeff McGowan, who threw to first baseman Chris Canepa for an inning-ending double play. Keith Sames (NP) made a great catch at second base in another inning-ending play. Jason Haidar and Michael Horsley marked their PSS pitching debuts with no-hit innings. PSS pitcher Brian Boitano also sat them down one-two-three in the fourth inning...

Cornucopia Natural Foods played Derek Rayne to a 4-3 win on June 5. Nick Ockert (DR) doubled with two RBIs, and CNF's Erren Franklin, Brett Gesicki, and Zubin Eggleston all doubled. Austin Guest hit in the winning run for CNF at the bottom of the seventh inning. Nate Roddick pitched well for DR, and Joey Sells (DR) showed hustle in the field. CNF's Philip Borup put in great effort all around, and Matt Heligman (CNF) demonstrated good base stealing...

IT'S A FACT!

More than $70 million has gone to sponsor cancer research at leading laboratories in the U.S., thanks to the work of a remarkable organization that's been fighting cancer since 1946.

This organization, the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Research Fund, conducts research in laboratories often headed by Nobel laureates—some of whom are former Runyon-Winchell Fund Fellows. If you'd like to help outstanding young medical researchers come closer to a cure for cancer, you can send a tax-deductible donation to: Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell Cancer Research Fund, Room A, 131 East 36th St., New York, NY 10016. The entire amount of your gift will go to research.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Employees of companies with 401(k) retirement plans may have new choices to make under new rules of the U.S. Labor Department. In 401(k) plans, an employee can regularly put a limited amount of pay into his or her retirement account. Most companies also contribute. Contributions and earnings are not subject to income tax until withdrawn. The new rules let employers widen the choices employees can make among investments for their individual accounts. Also, the new rules may allow more frequent changes between investment choices.

• • •

Melvin F. McCann has been saving part of his pay since he took his first job. His $38,000 salary as a postal clerk in Shreveport, Louisiana, is the most he ever earned. Yet he managed to amass $800,000 in 58 years. On his 77th birthday he gave it all to Louisiana Tech University, his alma mater, for scholarships. "I had a hard time getting through school...had to work the whole time," he told an interviewer. The childness widower lives comfortably on his postal pay. If he retires, he can collect benefits from Social Security, from this 23 years with the Postal Service and from 23 years in the Marine Corps.

• • •

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Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Heart to Heart"* meetings held Wed. evenings 6:30. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave.
American Legion Post
625-5360

St.Philips Lutheran Church
Service at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and nursery care during the service.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
624-6765

County employment trends include good, bad news

ACCORDING TO the latest information released from the Labor Market Information Division of the Employment Development Department, there is both good and bad news for Monterey County job seekers, depending on training and the type of occupation sought.

The good news:

• Monterey County will gain about 2,400 nonagricultural jobs between 1989 and 1996, with the largest job growth in the service and retail industries.

Services, constituting one-fourth of all nonagricultural jobs, will provide 2,500 positions – nearly offsetting the loss of government jobs due to the closure of Fort Ord.

The employment increase in services will be principally due to tourism. The hospitality industry will also gain 1,100 jobs over the projection period.

While the number of positions in health and business services will increase significantly, other service industries will remain relatively static.

• The second largest growth industry will be retail trade, with restaurants leading the way. Much of the growth in retail jobs will be dependent upon tourism.

The occupation with the largest overall job growth will be waiters and waitresses.

• Other growth areas – sales, professional, paraprofessional and technical – will account for more than 70 percent of the job growth through 1996. The top three occupations showing the largest overall employment gains will be retail salespersons, registered nurses and cashiers.

The bad news:

• Government, the second largest division of nonagricultural employment in Monterey County, will lose 2,700 jobs.

• The closure of Fort Ord will cause a loss of 3,100 civilian jobs.

• Education payrolls will grow slowly due to the loss of school-age military dependents in and around the Fort Ord area.

• Clerical and administrative support occupations and production, construction and related occupations are expected to decline during the period from 1989-1996. The downsizing of Fort Ord will be a major contributor to these declines.

CHS graduates hopeful despite uncertain job market

CHS GRADUATES from page 3

work in the hospitality industry, an occupation with which she is already familiar.

"My main fear is the money situation," Norris said. "I'm petrified that I'm going to get there and not have a job."

After working full time for a year and saving her money, Norris hopes to enroll in a local community college and eventually transfer to a university. Her long-term goals include earning a teaching credential and becoming an elementary school teacher.

"There has been a change in the last two to three years, in that more are choosing the two-year college option," Baker said. "That's based on two things: the increased cost of college, and the fact that four-year schools are encouraging students to take advantage of the smaller class sizes (at community colleges)."

"For the students going on to junior college, there's an awareness that tuitions have gone up," concurred Archer. "The feeling is, what direction do I want to go in, what do I want to study? It's mainly a kind of a questioning that they go through."

Baker said fewer students see education as a luxury today, and are more interested in how it will fit into their career plans.

"They're concerned about college tuitions and whether they'll be able to get a job when they graduate," Baker noted. "They've begun to focus more and more on whether they're going to be able to support themselves after college."

Trade schools offering training in specific fields of interest may be an attractive option for students who already have a specific vocation in mind, according to Baker.

While many students know the Monterey Peninsula isn't the easiest place to find a job these days, Baker said many will return for the scenic beauty and appealing lifestyle this area offers.

"All of them are aware that this is not the easiest place to find employment," Baker noted. "However, what I have seen over the last 10 years is that the appeal of the lifestyle is very strong for people who've grown up here. Kids will come back and try to find ways to stay in the area."

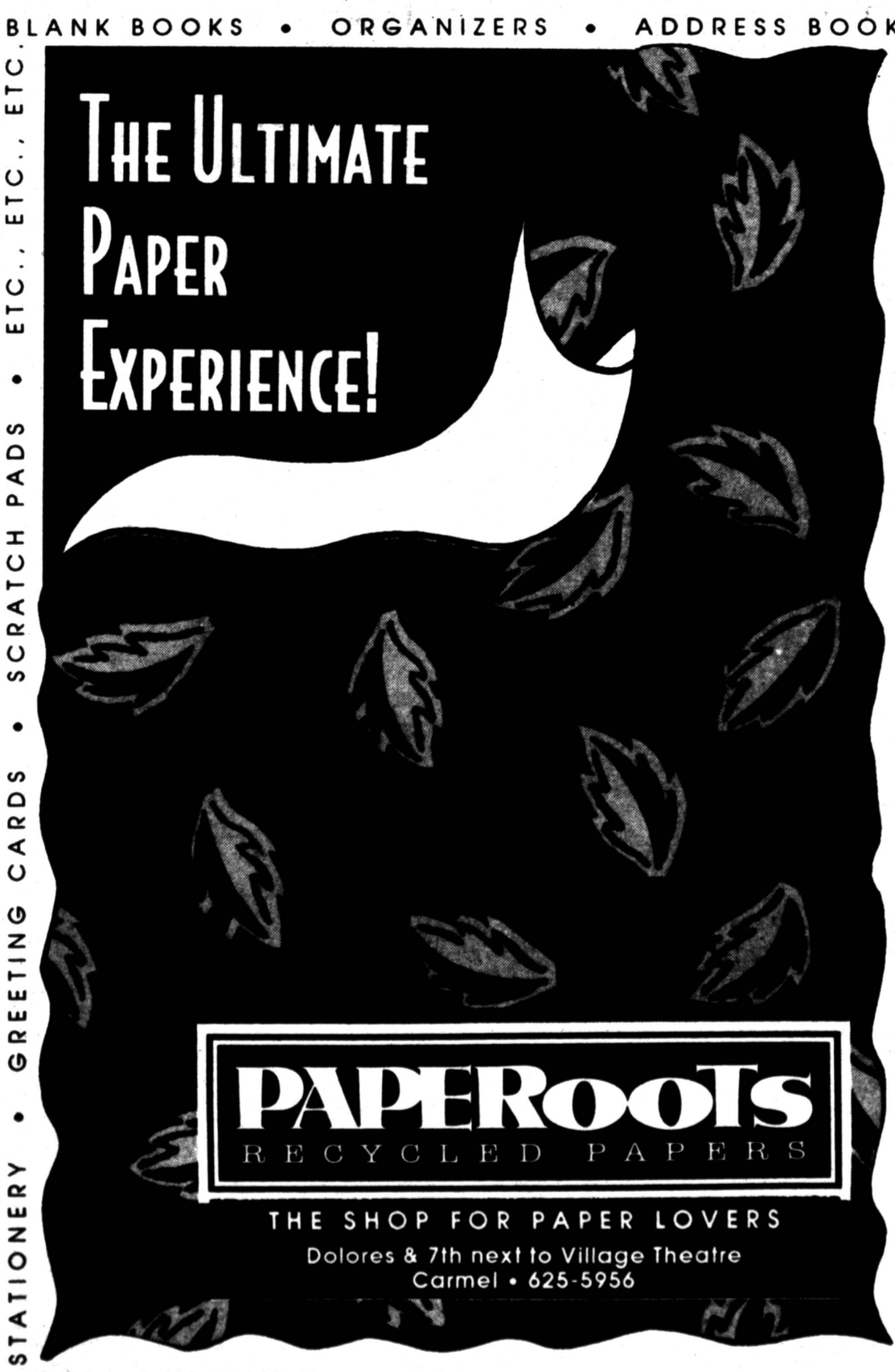
CHS class of 1993 to graduate

ABOUT 160 graduating seniors comprising the Carmel High School class of 1993 will participate in commencement exercises beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, on the Bardarson Football Field.

Also, from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, the CHS Sober Grad Night committee will host an open house in the school gymnasium.

During this time, parents, community members and other adults will have the opportunity of getting a sneak preview of the specially-decorated gym before the party begins. But graduating seniors, however, will have to wait until the party officially kicks off at 9 p.m. to learn its surprise theme.

Additional information can be obtained by calling CHS at 624-1821.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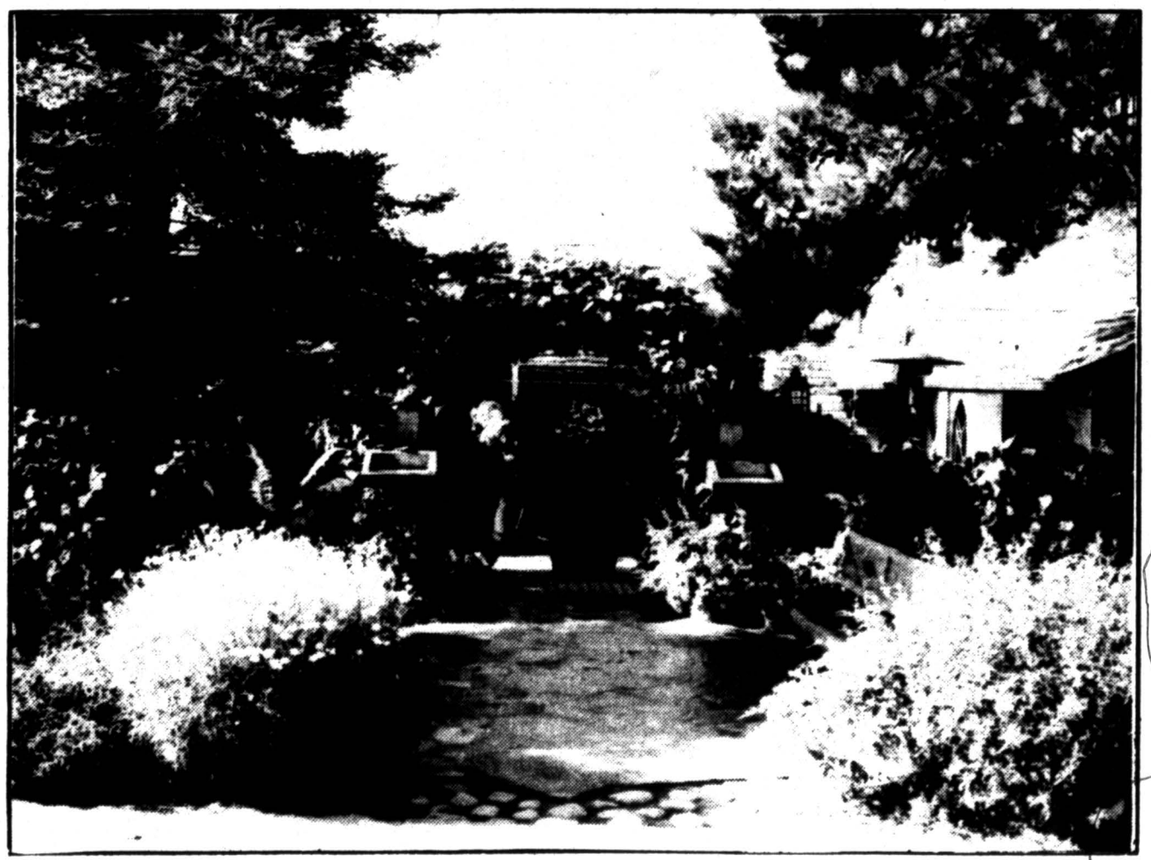

THE GENERAL Store-Forge in the Forest Restaurant in Carmel received the Grand Prize in the 8th Annual Carmel Beautification Contest. (Susan Beck photo)

Garden Club, CBA bestow beautification awards

THE CARMEL Garden Club and the Carmel Business Association announced the winners of the 8th Annual Carmel Beautification Contest at the CBA's Thursday, June 3, membership meeting at the La Playa Hotel.

The Grand Prize was awarded to the General Store and Forge in the Forest for their efforts in taking a very visible corner and transforming it into one of the most beautiful and eye-catching in Carmel.

First place winners in each category are:

• Perimeter Planting — Gardener Diane Otis for The General Store-Forge in the Forest Restaurant

• Parkway-Streetside Planting — Gardener Marian Leidig for Plaza San Carlos

• Entrance-Corridor Plantings — Gardener Patricia Saulsbury for Morgan Court

• Entrance Planting — Gardener Annabelle for Casanova Restaurant

• Window Box-Planters — Gardener Wendy Vorkorpor for Cabbages and Kings

Honorable mentions were made to Carmel Plaza, Cobblestone Inn, El Paseo Courtyard, Nielson Bros. Market and Monte Verde Inn for their efforts in maintaining and enhancing the beauty of Carmel.

Farr's vacant Assembly seat up for grabs

By SCOTT BREARTON

WITH SAM Farr's State Assembly seat up for grabs in the wake of his June 8 victory as 17th Congressional District representative, voters might be wondering how the office will be filled, and who might fill it.

Admittedly, the process is a bit confusing.

First of all, Farr does not officially become the new congressman until after the Secretary of State certifies the results of the election, according to Tony Anchundo, Assistant Registrar of Voters for the Monterey County Elections Department.

Anchundo said the June 8 vote totals are only semi-official, unless the margin of victory is so great that absentee ballots will not affect the final outcome.

Actual certification could take anywhere from a week to 10 days, according to Anchundo, depending on the number of absentee ballots returned following the June 8 election.

"The minute he officially resigns (from the State Assembly), the governor has 14 days to call a special general election," Anchundo said. "The election will be held from 112 to 119 days after the governor calls for the special general election."

Therefore, if Farr is elected to the 17th Congressional District and resigns from the State Assembly, according to Anchundo, Gov. Pete Wilson will call for a special general election on Nov. 2 to fill the 27th District Assembly vacancy, if necessary. The special primary election would then be held on Tuesday, August 31.

Had the governor not already called for a special statewide election on Nov. 2, Anchundo said the dates for the primary and general election for the 27th District Assembly seat would be different.

"The governor will be asked to call for a special general election on that date by the Secretary of State," he said.

Panetta scenario recalled

Anchundo likened the process to the scenario that followed when Leon Panetta vacated his 17th Congressional District seat to accept his current position as President Clinton's budget director.

Twenty-six congressional candidates faced off in the April 13 primary, which narrowed the field further to just seven for the June 8 special general election.

Farr will serve the remainder of Panetta's two-year term, which expires Jan. 3, 1995. Therefore, Farr will have to run to for re-election in 1994.

The Monterey County Registrar of Voters was able to consolidate the June 8 runoff for Panetta's seat because, according to Anchundo, they informed the governor there was already a local election slated for that date.

"Had we not had a county-wide election on June 8," Anchundo noted, "the dates would've been different."

To determine when the primary election is held, according to Anchundo, you count back eight Tuesdays preceding the date of the special general election.

But because eight Tuesdays from Nov. 2 would put the primary date at Sept. 7, which is the day after Labor Day (a state-recognized holiday), the date would instead be nine Tuesdays preceding the day of the special general election – or Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Anchundo explained that in no event may a special election or primary election be conducted on the day after a state holiday.

Area politicians scramble to fill open Assembly seat

By SCOTT BREARTON

ALTHOUGH SANTA Cruz County Supervisor Gary Patton is the only candidate so far to formally announce his intention to run for Sam Farr's 27th Assembly District seat, a smattering of local politicians have expressed an interest in holding that office.

"I will definitely be seeking to fill the vacancy that Sam's election will create," Patton said in a statement to the press.

"I intend to be a hard working and effective representative of the 27th Assembly District," Patton continued, "just as I have been a successful and hard working representative of the 3rd Supervisorial District in Santa Cruz County during the past 18 years."

Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman recently commented she has thoroughly explored the option of running for Farr's Assembly seat.

"I do feel strongly that state government needs to be entirely reorganized," said Strasser Kauffman. "There are some glaring problems that have to be addressed.

"It will take a statewide coalition of reformers, and I do consider myself a reformer. That's why I went into Monterey County politics."

Additionally, Strasser Kauffman said she has to be very careful about her decision, because "whatever I do, I will be doing it over time. There's no use being in any office unless you can get something done."

Some of the other local politicians who may make a run for the State Assembly seat include Bruce McPherson, former publisher of the Santa Cruz Sentinel; Bill Monning, who was unsuccessful in his bid for Congress; Carolyn Plumber, Monterey Peninsula Unified School District board member; and Susan Whitman, who lost to Farr in the Nov. 1992 election for California State Assembly.

Whitman told The Carmel Pine Cone on Wednesday, June 9 that she plans to formally announce her candidacy next week.

Former Santa Cruz mayor John Laird has also voiced interest in Farr's assembly seat.

Newest congressman set to be sworn in June 16

CONGRESS from page 1

As for any future political plans, McCampbell said, "I haven't thought about that at all. We were focused on winning. We hadn't made any plans beyond winning."

"What I'd like to see is less government," he added.

Five minor party candidates in the congressional race split the remaining votes.

This year will mark the first time since 1976 that the 17th District will have a new congressman. Farr will replace Panetta, who left office early this year after serving nine terms in Congress to serve on President Clinton's cabinet as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Farr will be only the third representative in as many decades to serve the 17th District, which is made up of Monterey, San Benito and part of Santa Cruz counties.

Garnering more than twice as many votes as McCampbell in the April 13 primary, Farr emerged atop a field of 26 candidates with 26 percent of the vote.

Farr faced the runoff with obvious advantages. Over 50 percent of voters in the 17th District are registered Democrats, while approximately 30 percent are Republicans. The 51-year-old native Carmel Democrat has served continuously on the California State Assembly since 1980, and has enjoyed the advantages of successful campaign fund-raising efforts, name recognition and political experience.

Differing campaign tactics

The differences in the two major party candidates were evident in the campaign tactics used in their spot television ads.

McCampbell, 48, attempted to paint Farr as a typical "tax and spend" liberal Democrat, using Clinton's current unpopularity in the polls to his advantage. His ads were critical of Farr's attempt to align himself with Panetta – "You're not Leon."

Farr, however, avoided attacking his challenger directly through TV ads, preferring to focus on Fort Ord reuse, the local economy, education and environmental issues. He also received a key endorsement from Panetta in the form of a 30-second spot that aired the night before Tuesday's election.

"Some would say I would've been more successful if I attacked more, but that's not my style," Farr said. "We tried to run this campaign on the issues."

Farr has been a strong supporter of Panetta and was active last year in Sen. Barbara Boxer's campaign.

A career politician, Farr is the son of Fred Farr of Carmel, the former assemblyman and state senator who parented many of California's farsighted environmental laws.

Sam Farr is probably best known for his environmentalism, support of women's rights and civil rights activities. He is also a proponent of the Brady Bill, which would require waiting periods for gun purchases.

Farr was an early supporter of the idea of establishing a California State University campus at Fort Ord and has recently suggested that the state might manage the Defense Language Institute in order to keep it in Monterey.

Speaker of the House Tom Foley (D-Wash.) will swear in the 17th Congressional District's newest representative at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, in the house chambers, according to Farr.

ELECTION '93 Results

Measure H
Carmel Commercial Rezoning

Yes	1,076	50.4 percent
No	1,056	49.5 percent

Note: Results are not final. An undisclosed number of absentee ballots are still uncounted.

****

U. S. Representative

Sam Farr	51,764
Bill McCampbell	42,841
Jerry McCready	1,645
Kevin Gary Clark	1,179
Richard Quigley	925
Peter James	916
James Ogle	422

****

Board of Supervisors -District 5

Sam Karas*	8,515	37.8%
Jeff Davi*	5,051	22.4%
Fran Farina	4,593	20.4%
David Hendrick	2,220	9.8%
Harrison Williams	1,347	5.9%
Noel Mapstead	747	3.3%

**Qualifies for Aug. 3 runoff.*

****

Measure G
Sand City Desalination Plant

No	14,258
Yes	12,481

Supervisor wrapping things up

By SUSAN BECK

ENDING HER tenure is as exciting for Monterey County's 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman as it was when she took office.

Because she considers problem solving the most rewarding aspect of her work, wrapping up as many items left on the table is keeping her busy these days.

Strasser Kauffman chose not to seek reelection in March after 10 years of public service, but will remain in office until the supervisorial election is held in August.

She said the most significant item to be resolved during her tenure is the legislation that created the Monterey Bay National Marine.

Another significant achievement is the acquisition of the Point Lobos Ranch by the Big Sur Land Trust, which was announced Monday, June 7.

"I feel we finally have peace of mind," she noted. "I am pleased that we have satisfied the property rights of the owners as well as established environmental protection for the area."

Other priority agenda items on her list included two new fire districts; the Cachagua Fire District and the Cypress Fire District at the mouth of Carmel Valley; an engineering and environmentally sound safety improvement plan for Carmel Valley Road, and a formal Carmel Valley trails plan.

In addition, Strasser Kauffman wants to revise the implementation of the forest management provisions within the Carmel Area Coastal Plan.

She said the current administration of the tree cutting ordinance is inequitable. In attempting to address every regulation, from cutting one dead tree to clearing an entire hillside, the current regulations are both too onerous, and, at other times, too liberal.

"We should make it easy for someone to take care of their own backyard," said Strasser Kauffman. "And, at the same time, prohibit the illegal grading and clearing.

"We need to ensure that massive grading and clear cutting, such as those in the Carmel Highlands, are pursued with vigor as major violations, which they are."

"There is nothing more important or precious than trees in the fifth district," she declared. "I'd like to get it straightened out before I leave office."

Strasser Kauffman recently stated that she has thoroughly explored the option of running for Sam Farr's assembly seat. However, she also said, "I'm not excluding the possibility of working in the private sector either."

Carmel braces for losses to be incurred in state 'takeaway'

BATTLE from page 3
again by the time the state has adopted its final budget. So not only will more than 400 California cities be taking a hit, they will be left guessing how big it will be.

Bigger hits

Last year, Carmel lost 9 percent of its property taxes to state "takeaways." The governor's proposed budget calls for 22 percent of these transfers from the 1993-94 fiscal year budget.

Just to be cautious, Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar is projecting 24 percent, amounting to roughly $300,000. Carmel and others cities, he said, should look forward to more audacious takeaways in the future, the city administrator said.

According to Kersnar and Vreeland, there is already litigation challenging the state takeaways, and more inevitably will come. The state is using Prop. 13 as justification for seizing city property taxes, as the 1978 state measure increased state control of property taxes by introducing city revenue limits. But cities are still crying foul.

The league organized a May 19 march on Sacramento, and it has another one planned for later this month. Despite this activity, Kersnar expressed a degree of pessimism. "Every city is getting hit," he said. "There has been more activity on this issue (by the league) than on anything in my recent memory. However, if they (state officials) learn they can do it and get away with it, they'll keep doing it."

Kersnar added, "There is obviously an unwillingness of state officials to do what they have to do (to balance the budget)," Kersnar said. "They don't want people to point fingers at them and say they are the ones who have raised taxes."

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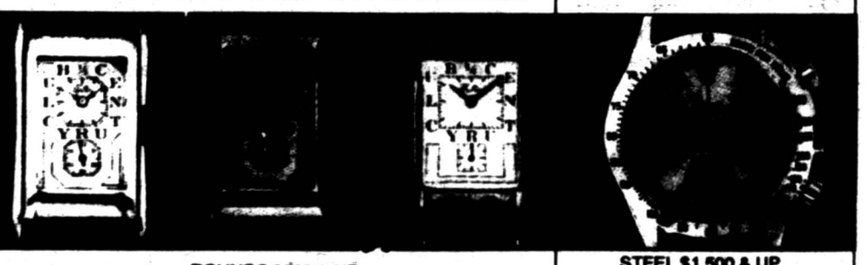		
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ROLEX BUBBLE BACKS	ALL ROLEX WATCHES ROYAL, VICTORY,OYSTERS & SPEEDKINGS	HAMILTON
STEEL $200 & UP 14K #1000 & UP 18K $2000 & UP	STEEL $100 & UP GOLD $250 & UP	$200 & UP
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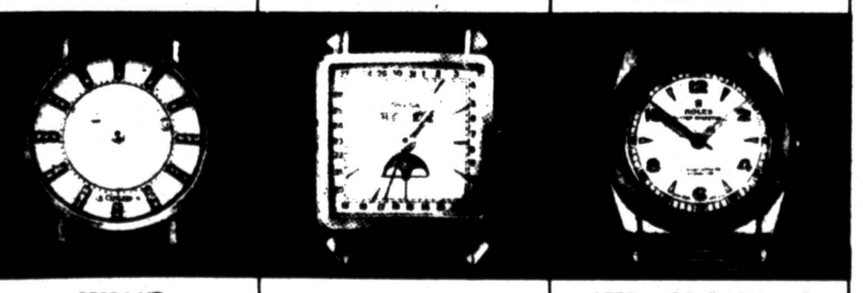
GOLD FILLED $500 & UP GOLD $1,000 & UP	$50,000 & UP	ALL MODELS UP TO $15,000
LE COULTRE	OMEGA	ROLEX HOOD
		
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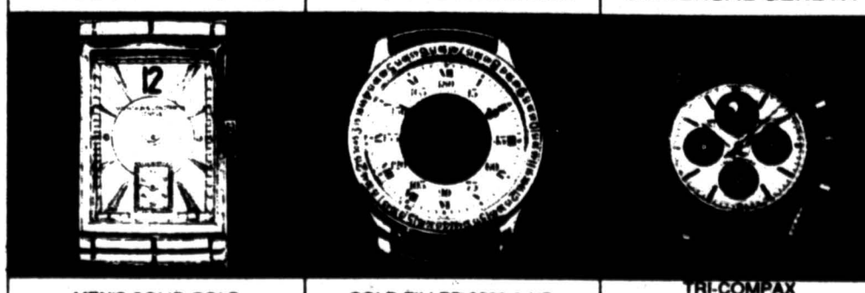		
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Pelikan hints at opposition to library fees

LIBRARY from page 3

for services that don't go to its own citizens, Kersnar argues. But Pelikan believes the concept violates the charge and creed of her institution.

"Yes, we have to broaden the base of our support, and on that I agree with Jere Kersnar," Pelikan told The Carmel Pine Cone. "The question is, 'How do we do that?' Libraries are not a pay-as-you-go program. They will never survive on fees."

Pelikan said she would "not give a yes or no answer" on the question of non-resident fees, but her comments clearly indicated that, at present, she opposes Kersnar's recommendation.

Roughly two-thirds of the Harrison Memorial Library's patrons live outside the city limits. In hopes of improving the city's financial standings, Kersnar has proposed the Carmel City Council consider instituting a library fee program within the next year.

He said Monterey's library fee program not only set a precedent, but created an unfair playing field, since both Carmel and Pacific Grove's libraries still do not charge for non-city patrons.

The fact that only 6 percent of Monterey's non-city patrons have paid for library cards shows that fee program "hasn't proven to be profitable."

Fire chief feted

CARMEL FIRE Chief Bill Hill was awarded a certificate of appreciation for 25 years of service with the Carmel Fire Department by Carmel City Mayor Ken White at the city's council meeting, Tuesday, June 8.

Stu Ross was also given a certificate of appreciation for his

15 years of service with the Carmel Public Works Department.

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In wake of Measure G's defeat

Water district moves toward dam with questions

By PAUL WOLF

WITH MONTEREY Peninsula voters having thown out a proposal to boost water supplies through desalination, the question now emerges: How does the public feel about the dam?

The unofficial final count for the Tuesday, June 8 election showed Measure G going down in defeat 14,258 votes to 12,481, or 53.3 to 46.6 percent.

The June 8 ballot was not a simple question of whether residents within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District should authorize a $22 million desalination plant proposed for an abandoned warehouse in Sand City.

Indeed, some — amid the protests of desal supporters — had regarded Measure G as a kind of referendum on the dam, arguing that the public would only

Analysis

support one major water supply project. Their argument was grounded in the fact that an authorizing election on the dam could be as near as 1995.

"This vote tells the district to focus its attention on the dam," said water board member Dick Heuer, who led the opposition to Measure G.

Broad coalition

Heuer's camp consisted of an unusual coalition of citizens and public officials who represented all points along the political spectrum. (In Carmel, all five council members opposed desalination, each expressing concern that the project would steal the thunder of the dam.)

At a time when a majority on the water board was hoping to portray the Sand City plant as a straight-forward, noncontroversial proposal, opponents effectively hammered home their message that desal was an obstacle to the dam.

Said Heuer Tuesday evening as Measure G was going the direction he had hoped, "There are some people who will say all this does is show this district can't approve a project; that's not the case."

But some say that is the case. Heuer was anticipating the words that would come from the other side of the fence.

"I think we now know what the public doesn't want," said board member Dale Hekhuis. "The question now is, What does the public want?"

He continued, "If they (the voters) can't support a $20 million project with a $3 dollar impact on each monthly water bill, how are they going to feel about a $100 million project (the dam) with a $12 to $15 impact."

But will they pay?

Jim Hughes, another water board member who has supported both projects, said the 1987 advisory vote on the dam proved the public supported the long-term solution at least in concept. He added, "But we never asked them if you wanted to pay for a dam?"

While the defeat of desalination may not constitute the clear statement many water officials would like to receive, it does narrow down the field of possibilities to one. The dam is the issue now — and, with Measure G history, the waters are no longer muddied by the confusing side issue of desalination.

Jeff Davi blows onto political scene with strong showing

By DOUG THOMPSON

EVEN THOUGH the prevailing mood was one of quiet confidence, it was still an agonizing hour of waiting for Jeff Davi and his supporters as the votes from the 5th District's final seven precincts were being tabulated.

As the clock crept toward midnight, Bob Quinn, Davi's campaign chairman, hung up the phone and had the news the 5th District Supervisor candidate and his friends and family had been waiting for all night.

Amid much anticipation in the candidate's party headquarters at the Monterey Marriott, Quinn took the podium to announce that Davi had, indeed, finished ahead of Fran Farina — 5,051 votes to 4,593 — and secured a place in the Aug. 3 run-off against Sam Karas, who finished atop all six candidates with 8,515 votes.

Davi thrust his fist into the air, embraced Quinn and then hugged his parents who had joined the celebration on the podium.

"Second place isn't always good enough," Davi told his supporters, "but in

JEFF DAVI at Tuesday night's party.

this case it is."

The 25-year-old Monterey real estate broker went on to say that while the campaign is more than elated with its second-place showing in the Tuesday, June 8 election, it will not settle for runner-up status on Aug. 3.

"We need first place. Our present leadership has failed us," Davi said, as he reiterated a theme he held onto during his past two months of campaigning. "It's time for new leadership and action."

Quinn, who was mayor of Pacific Grove from 1971-77, said that while Davi's strong showing may have caught some off guard, it didn't surprise him.

"Whenever people got to meet and talk with Jeff, they were impressed with him," Quinn noted. "They saw he had the best interests of the county at heart."

And Quinn is convinced that the momentum picked up in the last few weeks should propel Davi to make a strong run at Karas, who has served as 4th District Supervisor for the past nine years.

"If people listen to what Jeff has to say, this is a young man who can do well," Quinn said. "I'm extremely impressed with him."

Tom Rowley, who is politically active in several local committees and associations, said he was an ardent Davi supporter because of the candidate's "willingness to listen to others, his talent to grasp different points of view and his ability to develop a consensus."

"He knows how to get things done," said Rowley, who lives in Monterey. "His ability to effectively work with people is what makes him so unique."

Stephen Poohar, a Carmel resident and realtor, echoed Rowley's assessment of Davi as a consensus-builder and added that the candidate "does his homework in an efficient, business-like manner that you don't see in government these days."

"He brings forth new ideas, he's positive, he offers solutions, he listens well and he brings people together," Poohar said. "I've never heard anyone speak negatively of him."

Can Davi beat Sam Karas?

"He has a good chance," Quinn said. "We have two more months and a good campaign structure."

Though Quinn encouraged his candidate to take a few days off before hitting the campaign trail again, it was clear the mood that permeated the room in the Monterey Marriott was one of unabashed enthusiasm and anxiety.

Clearly, Davi and his supporters were relishing what awaits them in the next seven and a half weeks.

Karas, Davi will square off

SUPERVISORS from page 1

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston's house, kept her spirits up. She said a split in the environmental vote between her and Karas contributed to her defeat. Farina added it appeared some of the voters who narrowed their choices to the two, opted for Karas and his experience on the board.

Both Karas and Davi said they are eagerly awaiting the chance to go head-to-head.

"My experience and my knowledge of the county is where I have a big edge over Jeff," Karas said by phone the morning after the election. "Plus, I offer a balance between the environment and the economy."

Just minutes after getting the official word he qualified for the runoff, Davi told The Carmel Pine Cone his showing reflected "people of the 5th District came out in full force asking for a change from failed leadership."

Asked how he interpreted Karas' strong showing, Davi said, "He has great name recognition. His popularity is due to the fact he's been a public figure for nine years, not for his leadership abilities."

Karas scoffed at that notion.

"Tell me where it's failed," he said. "I'm going to get him to point out exactly where it's failed, then I can respond. Besides, what 'leadership' is he talking about? He's going to have to tell me exactly what he means."

Over the next eight weeks, Davi said he plans to hammer home Karas' deficiencies while accenting his own strengths.

"One key issue is the budget shortfall," Davi said. "Now Sam's talking about prioritizing, but no one was screaming back in early April. As a supervisor, you've got to stick to your guns."

Karas countered by saying it is much easier for Davi to promise how he would rectify the county's budget woes, but, in reality, will find it's a much more complex problem than he realizes.

While Davi says Karas' first-hand business experience is lacking, Karas indicates Davi is inexperienced at protecting the environment. "He's never been involved in any environmental considerations," Karas said. "I have been actively involved in the Monterey Bay Sanctuary and the protection of our coastline."

Lending an intrigue to the campaign has been the issue of age. Karas is 71, while Davi is 25. But neither candidate expects age to be much of an issue in the campaign, though Davi said his youth would be a benefit in the long term on the board of supervisors. In addition to the experience his extra years bring, Karas observed he's still delivering many fresh, new ideas to the board of supervisors.

After the rigors of the last two months, both Karas and Davi said they'll be ducking out of the public spotlight for a few days to recharge their batteries. As they're both all too aware, Aug. 3 is not far off, and it's likely the Karas-Davi battle will heat up sooner than later.

Measure H questions persist

MEASURE H from page 1

For example, the new code would limit the central-commercial district to a maximum of 32 jewelry stores. This would mean that if, for example, a business owner's lease were to expire or be terminated, and if the business were to be replaced by another jewelry store, the displaced jeweler could be forced out of town.

"That is plainly unfair and plainly unconstitutional," said Jim Genone, who represents the newly formed Concerned Small Businesses Owners of Carmel.

He said cities have failed to fend off legal defense over such a zoning control. "The city obviously did a poor job in researching this whole issue of numerical limits," Genone said. "We are hoping the city council will swiftly eradicate (this provision)."

The caps on such businesses as jewelers and gift shops are aimed at preventing overcommercialization and are designed to balance out the provisions in the ordinance that liberalize downtown zoning. Ironically, most of the opponents of the rezoning have favored the caps and are not likely to support giving them up.

• Measure H's opponents are likely to try to block the ordinance's expansion of permitted uses in the residential/limited commercial district (RC), the outlying motel zone.

"Certainly we are going to hold the mayor to his promise," said Beth Wright, president of the Carmel Residents Association.

The five city council members had expressed opposition to new RC businesses, which include a list of retail and professional uses. But the uses found their way to the code despite the city council's resolution.

• The clauses governing ancillary uses are likely to undergo the same scrutiny as the controversial regulations for the RC zone.

Opponents of Measure H say the new code is too weak on the subject of secondary, or ancillary, uses, conceivably paving the way for a proliferation of T-shirt venders who sell their wares on the side of their principal business.

The mayor hopes certain changes could be made without creating a new storm of controversy by replaying old arguments.

For now, White intends to seek recommendations from the Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth and City Attorney Don Freeman on how best to form a committee and whether it needs council approval.

Theater roundup

Forest Theater opening continues long tradition

By JOHN DETRO

WHEN HERBERT Heron started Forest Theater of Carmel nearly eight decades ago, the village had no electric lights. Roads and pathways to the play space were illuminated by bonfires.

That shouldn't be surprising. Here was California's first open air theater, according to today's Forest staffers.

Some volunteers wore prominent local names: Josselyn, Doolittle, Devendorf, Leidig, Murphy, Campbell, Bechdolt, James, Overstreet, Mills, Hicks, Newberry, Harrison, Hooper, Adams. They acted and wrote and built sets and ran errands. They promoted, photographed, directed, enlivened cast celebrations.

The tradition marches ahead at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 10, when Forest Theater Guild opens its season with the tried and true musical written by Rodgers and Hammerstein and called *Carousel*.

Then the run will continue on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through July 10. For ticket information, call 626-1681.

Director Hamish Tyler, Forest veteran who also is Guild president, notes that the cast mixes "favorite performers" with "talented newcomers." The first category includes Jim and Barbara Kinney, Linda Purdy and Phyllis McChesney. The latter: Buzz Baker (as male lead Billy Bigelow), Stephi Waldrip and Bill Wilkinson.

Patsy Wester handled choreography while Kerry Thompson served as musical director and Carey Crockett oversaw the technical side. The songs? Simply some of American musical theater's best: *If I Loved You* and *June Is Bustin' Out All Over* and *You'll Never Walk Alone*.

"Season tickets are available at substantial discount prices," the Forest announcement says. "The box office opens an hour before curtain time. Concessions will be available — and dress warmly."

•

THE WRITER Jack London loved to hang out in Carmel and party hearty with the other Bohemians.

A special program — *Selected Stories by Jack London* — will be offered in the SRO Theater at Monterey Peninsula College from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday (June 11-12).

At center stage will be storyteller Maria Rael Nowell. She gave the same performance in May at Jack London State Historic Park in Glen Ellen. The tales will include *The Apostate* and *Flush of Gold* and *The Mexican*.

This show is for adult audiences (16 and older). The Theater Alliance Box Office (655-3200) is handling reservations.

Meanwhile, advance discount tickets now are available for the MPC production of *Grease*. This will be staged June 17-27 in the on-campus amphitheater.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. To place ticket orders, call the Theater Alliance.

•

CARMEL BALLET Academy's annual Dance Camp will be held June 14-18 at the local facility. It is open to youngsters five years old and up.

The summer session concentrates on ballet, jazz, hip-hop and musical comedy dancing as taught by Academy Director Carol Benton, Kristine Tarozzi and Laura Akard.

Additionally, Cheryl Anderson will give instruction in voice. Barbara Quinn will teach general principles of dance-related nutrition.

Information and reservations: 624-3729.

•

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND single tickets are on sale at Western Stage for its fresh season.

Scott McPherson's *Marvin's Room* opens under that banner on June 18 in the Studio Theater of Hartnell College Performing Arts Center. The show is described as a "critical success" and "contemporary comedy of family crisis."

Call 1-755-6816.

•

DON'T FORGET that Children's Experimental Theater of Carmel will open its next Theater Intensive on June 28 at Indoor Forest Theater.

The classes will meet five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Aug. 6. Interested parties are invited to call 624-1531.

FOREST THEATER stands ready with its new season's opener — *Carousel*. Here, Buzz Baker as male lead Billy Bigelow flirts with Mary Ann Dickie (left) and Eleanor Wylde.

Festive First Night notion invites artists to come play

By JOHN DETRO

NEW YEAR'S Eve will be celebrated in a fresh, highly creative manner if the leaders of a non-profit group — First Night Monterey — have their way.

Announcing their unit's formation and intentions, the board members said the kick-off party will be held this year and invited "all artists" to submit proposals for paid participation.

"Works by musicians, dancers, painters, sculptors, puppeteers, actors, poets and more will be staged throughout the downtown area in the first Monterey edition of a growing international movement to welcome the New Year through the arts," one First Night statement declared.

The catalyst

"First Night Monterey is the catalyst for local expression of an annual event begun in Boston in 1976," the explanation continued. "It is now celebrated in more than 90 cities across the United States and Canada."

A meeting to acquaint artists with First Night Monterey "and to explain the concept" was scheduled at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, in the Community Room of Monterey Library. All interested parties were invited.

One document identified trustees as Becky Allen of Sam Farr's staff, real estate broker Ross Anderson, Rafael Ayala of Monterey Ethnic Arts Network, Artists Equity President Mary Buskirk, editor Fred Hernandez, Paulette Lynch from Family Resource Center, Nanette Maysonave (creative director at the Monterey daily newspaper), Stephen Moorer of GroveMont Theater, community volunteer Tracy Morrison, architect Salvador Munoz, writer Ken Peterson, teacher Pat Skinner, Ilene Tuttle (art consultant).

Several points

Points made by their packet:

• Performances all will take place in downtown Monterey between 6 p.m. and midnight on New Year's Eve. "Traditional and innovative music of many cultures, drama, dance, painting, sculpture, costume- or mask-making, puppetry — any and all can be part of the First Night Monterey experience."

• First Night activities mean to involve audience members as participants, appeal to different age groups, be accessible to individuals with disabilities.

• First Night uses both traditional venues like theaters and unusual ones — churches, the lobbies of banks and office buildings, department store windows, even balconies and street settings. "Strolling musicians and artists provide 'street surprises' throughout the evening."

• "Performers seek to create new works that will entertain and challenge audience creativity. Other communities have featured programs including an art maze and an orchestral instrument petting zoo."

• Purchase of an inexpensive button that helps support First Night "ensures that cost will not be a barrier to participation in First Night activities."

• No alcohol is served at any of the First Night venues. "The tenor of the evening encourages a family evening free of alcohol and drugs."

• "First Night Monterey pays all artists

See **FIRST NIGHT** page 38

Arts & Leisure

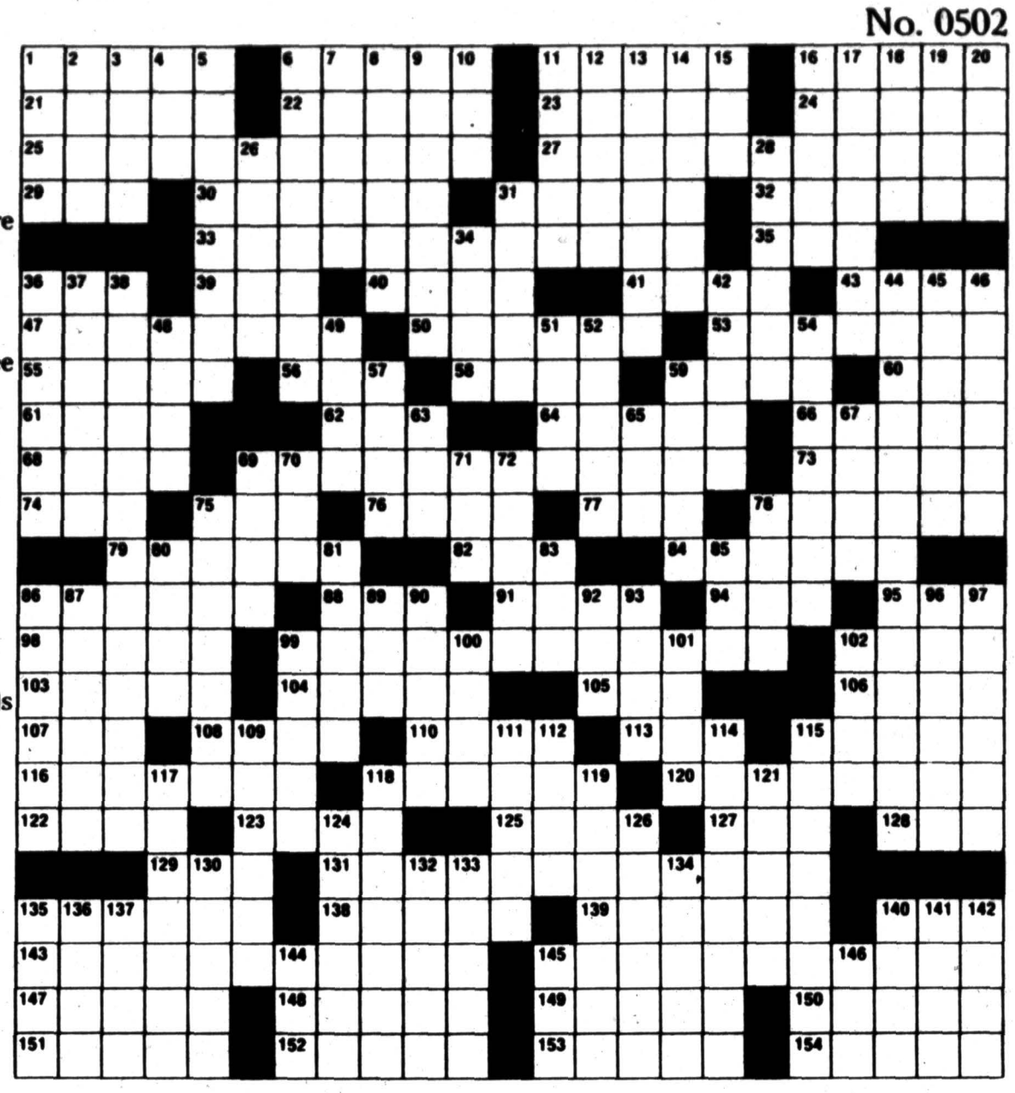
BRASS AND SASS — The joyously eclectic Rebirth Brass Band from New Orleans will perform in this area on Monday night, June 14. (See Jazz Tides, page 34.)

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0502

ALERT: ALTER!

BY ARTHUR S. VERDESCA/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



ACROSS

1 Author of "Gods, Graves & Scholars"
6 "—— My Souvenirs"
11 Mantles for Madrileños
16 Beatles' "—— Fine"
21 Farewell
22 Roman nose
23 Wrong
24 —— prosequi (legal notice)
25 With 27 Across, commuter transportation
27 See 25 Across
29 Early boat
30 Island off the N.J. coast
31 Nobelist in Physics: 1959
32 Castle and Dunne
33 With 69 Across, what Monday-morning quarterbacks discuss
35 Gogol tale
36 Stray
39 Companion of long.
40 Wheys
41 Italian host
43 Height: Comb. form
47 Discusses at length
50 Tormentor
53 Hay-fever cause
55 Small freshwater fishes
56 Like Chablis
58 Betray
59 Engine sound
60 Postal sect.
61 Savings-acc. entries
62 Cry of triumph
64 Turner and Cantrell
66 Rose oil
68 Blue-pencil
69 See 33 Across
73 Free from frost
74 A football play: Abbr.
75 "All the Things You ——"
76 "Alive" author
77 Witness
78 Rode the waves
79 Map additions
82 Bite
84 Deli delight
86 Phases
88 Manor or baron attachment
91 Paving stone
94 Become more solid
95 Garfield or Felix
98 Village SW of Cedar Rapids
99 With 131 Across, health-care giver run amok
102 Emulates Xanthippe
103 Pope's hat
104 Bucolic
105 Arafat's gp.
106 Suit to ——
107 Exile Amin
108 Two-year-old sheep
110 Heros
113 Decline
115 Limit
116 Tertiary division
118 Containing iron
120 Permeable parts of trees
122 Old laborer
123 "And what —— rare . . .?": Lowell
125 Dies ——
127 Charlotte or Norma
128 Sandy's negative
129 Commercials
131 See 99 Across
135 Bristly plant
138 Bare
139 Kin of least
140 Connell's "—— Bridge"
143 What some orators do when they 145 Across
145 See 143 Across
147 Expiate
148 One who ruminates
149 Coin for Antonio
150 Pygmy antelope
151 Steps to success
152 Make —— at (flirt)
153 Soap plant
154 Reflected deeply

DOWN

1 Actress Wifliams
2 River in Hesse
3 Hazard
4 Vowel sequence
5 Footplates
6 Reddish-yellow dyes
7 Dull surface
8 Basketry twigs
9 Shades of difference
10 Collegian's monetary aid: Abbr.
11 Youngest son
12 Friendly hombre
13 Buffoon
14 Appraise
15 Amsterdam-to-Utrecht dir.
16 Job for an emcee
17 Knew beforehand
18 Dash
19 Composer Siegmeister
20 Meniscus
26 Lab burners
28 Long and slender
31 Gardener's tool
34 Epochs
36 Small whirlpools
37 Kigali is its capital
38 With 44 Down, repairman's formal statement
42 Care
44 See 38 Down
45 Tie the shoes over
46 Having a scent
48 For fear that
49 Stingy
51 Misfortunes
52 Duel preceders
54 Responsory song after the Epistle
57 Star of "Moonstruck"
59 Goes before and leads
63 Feasted
65 Tipper Gore, —— Aitcheson
67 Duration
69 Cholers
70 Malines, e.g.
71 Kurosawa film: 1985
72 Horace or Pindar
75 Semitic fertility goddess
78 Komatik, e.g.
80 Pacific goose
81 Head cavity
83 Mystery writer Wahlöö
85 Oenologist's concern
86 Acute shortage
87 Some organic compounds
89 Airport abbr.
90 Hire
92 Choose for membership
93 High silk hat
96 Program
97 Dreaded fly
99 Presses
100 Vilipend
101 Beans
102 Post-W.W. II assn.
109 Isolate
111 Very salty
112 Papa Bear, e.g.
114 Hair clasp
115 Tropical American fruit
117 Discontinuing
118 Taiwan, once
119 Element resembling tin
121 —— Fundo, city in Brazil
124 Increase in intensity
126 Menuhin's teacher
130 Hockey maneuvers
132 Chevets
133 Brain passages
134 Containing carbamide
135 Alexandra's Nicholas
136 "——, Brute!"
137 "East of Eden" character
140 Memorable Israeli leader
141 "In the Boom Boom Room" playwright
142 Airplane's runner
144 Japanese woman diver
145 Vitamin qty.
146 Money player

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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 39

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Art roundup

'Painting on the Photograph' show to open in Carmel

THE CENTER for Photographic Art in Carmel's Sunset Complex will open a new show Friday evening, June 11 — *Painting on the Photograph* by artist-in-residence Holly Roberts.

Roberts will be on hand when that exhibition kicks off with a public reception from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Then pieces will stay up through Aug. 1.

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Roberts will conduct a workshop at the local facility.

"Holly Roberts is known internationally for her vivid painterly images," says Center Director Dennis High. "This is a rare opportunity to spend a day with the artist and experience both her aesthetic style and her philosophy of overpainting of the photographic image."

According to him, the "intensive hands-on workshop" will begin with a demonstration of the fundamentals needed to start painting on photographs — "setting up your own palette, preparing the photo, establishing your workspace and determining the use of various mediums."

Call 625-5181 for cost and additional details.

•

CONCEPTS GALLERY of Carmel (Sixth and Mission) announces a second one-person exhibition of jewelry and sculpture by Michael Good.

It will open on Saturday, June 12, with a three-hour public reception for the artist starting at 1 p.m. The works then may be seen through July 18.

"Good's continued exploration and development of anticlastic forming have established him internationally," program notes say. "His techniques have evolved into personal statements of sensitivity and originality. The graceful 18-karat yellow gold and platinum forms — which he makes into earrings, bracelets and brooches — describe and contain space simultaneously."

Good declares: "We are used to seeing forms as closed space, just as we are conditioned to defining and identifying things, rather than seeing everything as part of everything else. Therefore anticlastic forms, which essentially create negative space, are extraordinarily exciting."

SEASIDE COMMUNITY Services and Monterey County Cultural Council will sponsor a Children's Artfest from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at Oldemeyer Center on Hilby.

Youngsters in kindergarten through grade five are invited to spend the day with professionals from the Cultural Council's Artists-in-Schools program, exploring creativity via many different visual and performing arts activities.

Deadline for registration is Friday, June 11, at the same site. Fee: $5 per child. Space is said to be limited.

The adventure will conclude with a presentation by artist Jay Campbell. The noted cartoonist will lead a drawing session.

Further details: 899-6270 or 424-3043.

•

THE EIGHTH Annual Open Studios Tours will be held in October, Santa Cruz County Cultural Council announced this week.

Council spokesperson Robin Larsen said South County artists will be involved Oct. 9-10 and North County participants Oct. 16-17. An "encore weekend" will occur Oct. 23-24 with "many artists reopening in addition to their tour area weekend."

Larsen said a "museum-quality catalogue featuring a photograph of each artist's work" will serve as the guide to all three weekends. This publication will cost $12 per copy and be available after Sept. 15 by calling 1-688-5399.

More than 300 artists "working in all types of media" will take part, Larsen said.

A preview exhibition of Open Studios artists will be held at Santa Cruz Art League from Sept. 30 through Oct. 24.

•

THE OUTDOOR Summer Art Festival will be held on the grounds of Carmel's Sunset Center on June 19-20, Coordinator Joan Vandervort says.

Every year, the show is open to Monterey and Santa Cruz County artists. They go through a standard entry process and offer works for sale.

Media will include watercolor, oil, acrylic, serigraph, lithograph, drawing, photography, etching, sculpture, collage.

By Holly Roberts, who has a show opening at Carmel's Center for Photographic Art.

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Classical music: Mozart series set with revised schedule

By LYN BRONSON

MOZART IN Monterey has announced a revised schedule for its June festival.

There will be two orchestral concerts at the Santa Catalina Center for the Performing Arts, three chamber music concerts in the Music Hall at Monterey Peninsula College and one youth concert.

All concerts will start at 8 p.m. except for the youth concert which will be at 10:30 a.m. on June 14 at Santa Catalina.

The first orchestral concert on Friday, June 11, will feature Paul Renzi, flute, and Douglas Rioth, harp, in the Mozart *Concerto in C Major for Flute and Harp*, K. 299. On the same program will be Mozart's *Serenade No 7 in D Major*, K. 239, Barber's *Adagio for Strings* and Dvorak's *Serenade for Strings in E Major*, Op. 23.

Second one

The second orchestral concert will be on Sunday, June 13, and will include Mozart's *Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major*, K.22, Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 2* with pianist Mark Westcott as soloist and Mozart's *Haffner Serenade* with William Barbini as violin soloist.

The first chamber music program on Tuesday, June 15, will consist of Mozart's *Quartet for Oboe, Violin, Viola and Cello*, K.370, Poulenc's *Sonata for Oboe and Piano* and Chausson's *Concerto for Violin, Piano and String Quartet*.

The second chamber music program on Wednesday, June 16, will feature Wuorinen's *Spinoff*, Prokofiev's *Sonata for Two Violins* (1932) and Brahms' *Quintet in F Minor for Piano and Strings*.

The last chamber music concert on Thursday, June 17, will present works for piano (four-hands) played by Mark Westcott and Carolyn Pope Kobler.

TV star

The special youth concert will be at the Santa Catalina Center for the Performing Arts at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, June 14. This concert will feature a performance of Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, narrated by Michael Tucker, star of *L.A. Law*.

Tickets are $18 for the orchestral concerts and $12 for the chamber music concerts. The complete series is $62. For ticket information call 648-3592.

Patrons who have ordered tickets for the canceled concerts will be given a refund or additional tickets of their choice.

Prime Time!
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PUBLICATION DATE: THURS., JUNE 24TH

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Friday, June 11

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Friday, June18

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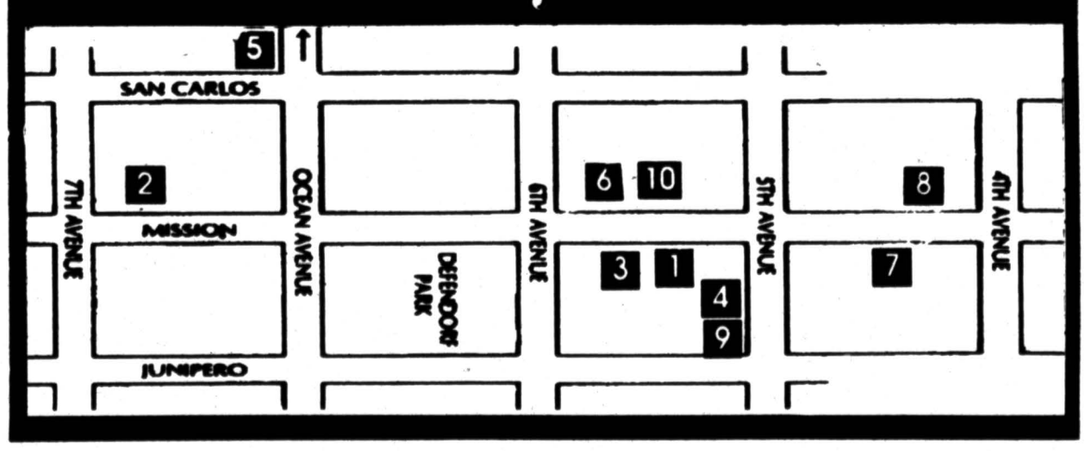

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Singer-composer Kirtana throws a Portofino CD party

SHE USES one name only: Kirtana. The local recording artist, singer and songwright performs original ballads with a folk/pop feel.

And her songs, categorized by some as "sensitive acoustic," explore universal themes from a personal perspective.

Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove invites one and all to Kirtana's CD release party at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12. Her new package carries the title *Parrish Light* and will be available at the concert.

An excellent guitarist, she will be aided there by Karl Dobbratz (on bass and backup vocals), Steve Harmer (percussion and harmonica), Gregory Ramirez (guitar). Door charge: $8 per. Reservations would be a good idea — 373-7379.

"Musical midwives" on the CD include Dobbratz, Harmer, David Swartz (Mandolin), Jenny Estabrook (violin), Kenny Stahl (flute), Bob Phillips (piano), Alisa Fineman (backup vocals).

Says one critic: "She captures in a simple yet elusive way the bittersweet victories and defeats we all share as spirit beings struggling in this earthly reality. She's a poet with the talent to perform her spiritual visions."

•

CARMEL VALLEY Community Chapel (Village Drive at Paso Hondo) will hold its Sixth Annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 12, in the Dining Hall.

As part of that celebration, talented harpist Amy Krupski will play from 11:15 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

She has recorded three successful albums and now works on a new one — *Sea Harp*. In her concerts and recordings, Krupski uses a large folk harp, as distinguished from the concert harp with pedals. Information: 659-2278.

•

CHERRY CENTER of Carmel will offer a concert in conjunction with Monterey Bay Zen Center, it was announced this week.

The musical event will start at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

The audience will hear Tsugaru-jongarabushi, a Japanese folk song genre native to northern Honshu. The material traditionally was done by blind minstrels who wanderered from village to village.

Ticket cost: $10 apiece. Call 649-8084.

•

COMPOSER TOM Harvey of Boulder Creek calls his "American rock opera" — *Sid Allen and the Devil's Den* — a story about "common people caught in a conflict of politics, economics and the bounds of personal liberties."

The Allen family were agricultural workers whose Virginia election victories embarrassed Republicans. A tragic climax came on March 14, 1912 — the Hillsville Courthouse shootout.

The show will open on Friday night, June 11, at GroveMont Theater's space in New Monterey (320 Hoffman).

That performance will be a benefit for KAZU Public Radio. Ticket information: 1-338-6034.

Sid Allen will run through the July 4 weekend.

•

TICKETS NOW are available for the Pops and Rocks '93 series produced by Granite Rock at the Arthur Wilson Quarry, Aromas.

The dates:

Sunday, July 4 — Holiday concert with the Watsonville Band, Monterey and Santa Cruz County Symphonies, Joe Sharino Band, The Fabulous Drifters. Fireworks display beside the quarry's man-made lake.

Saturday, Aug. 28 — David Crosby and Graham Nash.

Friday, Sept. 3 — Willie Nelson.

Ducats may be bought by phone: 1-724-5611, Ext. 27. Or go to this area's Granite Rock Store.

Proceeds benefit United Way and community organizations.

Kirtana: CD party at Portofino Cafe.

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Slow Roasted Prime Rib $16.50

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MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

The 36th annual Monterey Jazz Festival will happen this Sept. 17-18-19 at the fairgrounds. Honcho Tim Jackson already has booked such exciting acts as the the Brecker brothers, McCoy Tyner Big Band ("New York players") with special guest Bobby Hutcherson on vibes, Joe Williams, saxist Bobby Watson and his Horizon group, Japanese pianist Sumi Tonooka with bassist Rufus Reid and Lewis Nash on drums, Charlie Haden's Liberation Music Orchestra plus the Oakland Youth Chorus, Dorothy Donegan Trio, Riverside Records Reunion with Orrin Keepnews, Jimmy and Tootie Heath, Nat Adderley, Barry Harris, Monk Montgomery, Ron Carter. Also Ruben Blades, Dr. John, the venerable Danny Barker and Milt Hinton, Charles Lloyd, Les McCann and Eddie Harris, Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Boozoo Chavis (Zydeco), Fourplay with Lee Ritenour and Bob James. Tribute to Dizzy with the Slide Hampton Jazz Masters Orchestra and special guests James Moody, Diane Reeves, Paquito D'Rivera. Tickets are on sale. Call 373-3366.

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624-8078. Workshops and master classes announced through this newspaper.

CASA CAFE & BAR

This is the place where major jazz players like Bruce Forman, Bill Berry and Eugene Wright like to jam when they're here. In the Casa Munras Garden Hotel at 700 Munras Ave., Monterey, the venue attracts such talent for good reason. Master flugelhornist Jackie Coon's group holds down the bandstand Thursday through Saturday evenings. And host David Tyler oversees full bar service with a whole lot of cheer. For live jazz and happy surroundings, Casa Cafe and Bar can't be beat. After all, you never know which "names" will show up and jam!

DOC RICKETTS' LAB

Monterey County's only major showcase featuring famous rock, jazz, blues, and country acts. Wynton Marsalis, Kris Kristofferson, Chris Issak, and John Mayall have performed at Doc's. Weekends there's never a cover charge when you dance to quality rock bands. An intimate club with Monterey County's only professional sound and light system. Full-service bar and a friendly staff to serve you. Located in Cannery Row at 95 Prescott. Call 649-4241 for more information.

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YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Youth Music Monterey in association with the Eastman School of Music presents a dynamic three-week summer jazz camp. This resident camp held at the Robert Louis Stevenson School provides opportunities to play in combos and big bands as well as study theory and jazz histor. Play along with some of the nation's most well-respected jazz musicians. Call 375-1992 for full details.

**To ask about space on this page call 624-0162.
Surprisingly low rates!**

Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Rough sweetness

THE WORD for it: fonky. Certain jazz flights may sound a little "off," like a rent party cornet as opposed to streamlined trumpet. Like churchy Mingus riffs, Billie Holiday's lowest notes, the arranger piano of Tadd Dameron, Monk's pensive and darkly bright tunes.

Somewhat "off," but oh so right. There's a rough sweetness at the music's center. Jazz, after all, was invented by people whose folks would have been killed for learning openly how to read. The music was an occasionally ecstatic reply to the ever-presence of death. And how those pioneers blew!

The Old Masters — Jelly Roll, Louis, Diz, Sonny Rollins, Dorothy Donegan, Bird, Clark Terry, Hampton Hawes, Sonny Criss, Mary Lou Williams, so on — said in their beings that technical excellence always must make room for the bittersweet spirit. The Young Masters (check out anything by Kenny Garrett) come from the same truthful place.

When one tunes up and listens for verity rather than finesse, "wrong notes" become another matter. Nat Adderley and Sonny Fortune recorded a fonky samba that's all wrong, all off-center — and one of the meatiest, most wonderful tracks you'll ever hear. The real stuff finds its own forms. The wise artist practices and practices in order to get out of its way gracefully.

You can hear the rough sweetness when Rebirth Brass Band from New Orleans comes to town on Monday night, June 14. Place: Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row. Venue owner Kelly Leonard is charging only $8 per at the door. Do yourself a big favor and be on hand when the first set kicks off at 9 p.m.

Here's a "good time band" that's not strict New Orleans trad. The parade beat mixes with modern funk and major notions by Pops Armstrong, Diz, Coltrane. The book ranges from *Tin Roof Blues* and *Caldonia* to the Latin-flavored *St. Thomas* and Herbie Hancock compositions.

The unit: Kermit Ruffins (trumpet and vocals), John Gilbert (tenor sax), Phillip Frazier (leader and tuba), Keith Frazier and Ajay Mallory (drums), Glenn Andrews (trumpet), Stafford Agee and Reginald Stewart (trombones). They're all tough young men who prefer that randy dandy spirit over gloss.

They record for Rounder Records. The CD *Take It to the Streets* shows that they're not shy of reggae or even soul oldies. Critic Eric Thurnauer wrote: "Thankfully, the rough-edged production leaves the odd wrong note intact, giving some idea of the band's wild live shows."

Amen. See you there?

Gospel treats

Pacific Grove's KAZU Public Radio has more goodies lined up. The station will broadcast the 1993 Chicago Gospel Festival live on Saturday and Sunday, June 12-13. Festivities will begin at 3 p.m. each day and run until at least 8:30 p.m.

KAZU Program Director Peter Williams says the lineup includes Willie Neal Johnson and The New Keynotes from Texas, Hezekiah Walker and Love Fellowship Choir of Brooklyn and the Rev. Al Green (incomparable).

Featured will be a tribute to the late "Father of Gospel," Thomas A. Dorsey, with Otis Clay as well as The Barrett Sisters and Andre Crouch.

Also: Zion Harmonizers from New Orleans, Donnie McClurklin and Choir of Detroit, Dorothy Norwood and Choir (New Jersey), John P. Klee and New Life Community Choir (North Carolina).

Right on for KAZU and this major offering.

Portofino action

They were with the important group called Sabia. Libby Harding and Gary Johnson will bring their new "Latin folk and world beat" band Word of Mouth to Portofino Coffee House at 8 p.m. Monday, June 14. It'll be their area debut.

Singer/guitarist Harding wrote several standards of the socially conscious *nueva cancion* (new song) movement. Word of Mouth builds on the Sabia tradition while broadening its scope — Afro-Latin rhythms, African *soukous* guitar lines, influences from four continents.

Rounding out the band are percussionist and singer Marcel Adjibi from West Africa, guitarist and singer Narciso Sotomayor (Costa Rica) and bassist/vocalist Hussain Jiffry (Sri Lanka). Admission: $6; call 373-7379 for reservations.

On Thursday night, June 10, vocalist and songwright Stacey Rose will do tunes from her upcoming CD. She claims Ricki Lee Jones and Bonnie Raitt as main influences. Starts at 8 p.m.

Jazz Tides

Short takes

• Thursday through Saturday nights, June 10-11-12, Casa Cafe in Monterey's Casa Munras Garden Hotel will spotlight the Jackie Coon group with, says drummer Dottie Dodgion, "a special guest from San Francisco."

• Other hot acts at Doc Ricketts' Lab: Chicago blueswoman Joanna Conner (June 23) and boogie woogie celebrant Deanna Bogart (June 24).

• Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz will have The Zawinul Syndicate with Joe Zawinul on Monday night, June 14. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; $14 advance (Ticketmaster) or $16 at the door. Coming on June 21 — Horace Silver.

• Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will bring in the Dave Howard Quartet of the South San Francisco Bay Area from 1:30-5:00 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at the Moose Lodge on Del Rey Oaks Blvd. Public invited with local musicians welcome to join the session sets. It's $6 (non-members), $4 (members), zero to jam participants. Info: 373-5901.

• If you feel like traveling a bit, San Francisco's Polk Street Blues and Art bash will happen this weekend (June 12-13). The main stage at Polk and California on Saturday will have: Mark Naftalin Revue, Bobbie Webb, Zakiya Hooker. Sunday's fare includes The Rhythm Sheiks, The Stingers, Invisible Band, Red House, Chris Cain Band.

On the Polk/Jackson stage Saturday: The Tailfins, Chris Cobb, Minor Williams, Earl Thomas and The Blues Ambassadors. Sunday: Big Bones, The Bachelors, Johnny Nitro and The Door Slammers, Tommy Castro Band.

• UC/Santa Cruz jazz ensembles and the 16-piece big band will perform tunes by Cannonball Adderley, Mingus, Duke Ellington, Miles and George Benson along with student charts. The program starts at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, in the on-campus Performing Arts Concert Hall. Ticket info: 1-459-2159.

• KKUP Public Radio of Cupertino (91.5FM) schedules a Blues Marathon from 3 p.m. Friday, June 11, to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 13. Then there will be a Sunday Night Finale at JJ's Downtown (San Jose) — Luther Tucker, Gary Smith, Red House, Ron Thompson, Duke Jethro Band, Elmer Lee Thomas Blues Revue.

Next week: The dean of jazz critics evaluates Monterey festival

Libby Harding, Gary Johnson: Portofino gig.

From the Polk Street Blues invitation.

BUD'S CHEERS PUB
Happy Hour All Day... Every Day!

Soap Box Derby tells dates of regional event

THE FIRST Annual Greater Monterey Bay Area Soap Box Derby will be held on June 26-27 at Laguna Seca Raceway Park, according to Event Director Don Reader.

Reader adds that the Derby will take place in conjunction with the 12th Annual North Monterey County Strawberry Festival, which switched sites due to growth.

Youngsters between 9-16 years of age may become Derby competitors. Information: 800-347-6818.

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The Covey Restaurant Earns Top Award!

Distinguished Restaurants of North America recently announced that the Covey Restaurant at Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club* has won the prestigious DiRoNA Award. It is the only restaurant award in North America with as stringent evaluation criteria as those in Western Europe. The Covey ranks among the 313 finest in the US, Canada and Mexico.

The Covey and Raffaello's in Carmel are the only two restaurants in Central California to be so honored.

The DiRoNA Award reviews were conducted by highly trained professional inspectors who anonymously visited each restaurant and evaluated every aspect of their dining experience.

So take a tip from the experts and make The Covey Restaurant at Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club part of your dining experience.

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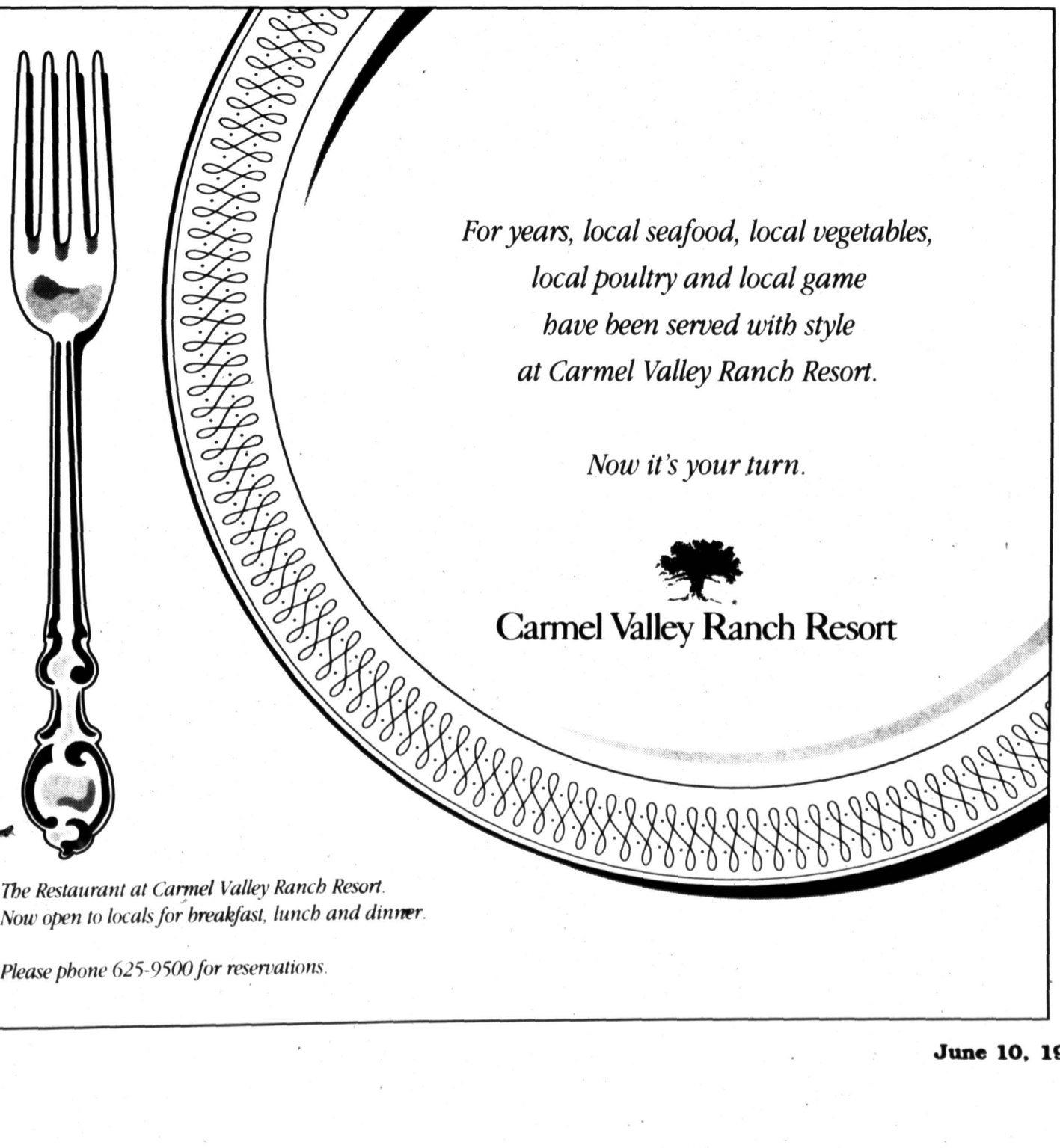
*Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club is a 16 year recipient of the Mobil Travel Guide's 5 Star award



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Now it's your turn.

Carmel Valley Ranch Resort

The Restaurant at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Now open to locals for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Please phone 625-9500 for reservations.

Calendar

Thursday/10

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults $4, children $2. Individual building tours fees, $2 and $1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets, Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

La Mirada tours: The tours are Thursday through Sunday, 2 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art members free, $5 general, $3 full-time students, military, under 12 free, first Sunday of month free, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

Farmers' Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Portofino Cafe: "The Northerners" a folkadelic group will perform at the cafe, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $3. Phone 373-7379.

Caregiver support group: Gain emotional support and practical information on short or long term caregiving commitments, 9:30-11 a.m., $5. Phone 1-800-624-8304.

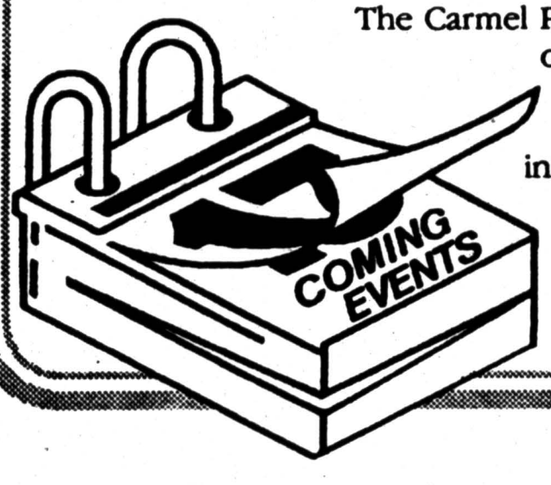
Musical theater performance: "Carousel" will be performed at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors and students. Phone 626-1681.

Abuse of elders film: A film will be presented about recognizing and reporting the abuse of elders, Hyatt Regency Conference Center, Monterey, 4 p.m. Phone 755-4435.

Transcendental meditation lecture: An introductory lecture on meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, 7 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Live entertainment: "Tocara" will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., free.

Advertise your upcoming event FREE in our "*Calendar of Events*" Section!



The Carmel Pine Cone wants to hear from your organization or group about events you have planned that are open to the public. Mail or FAX your information (and photo, if available) to reach us by Monday 12:00 noon for that week's edition.

P.O.Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921
FAX: (408) 624-8076

Friday/11

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Portofino Cafe: Ed Miller, Scottish folksinger and balladeer, will perform at the cafe, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Friends of C. G. Jung: A group reading of Carl G. Jung's "Memories, Dreams, Reflections" will be held at 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Musical theater performance: "Carousel" will be performed at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors and students. Phone 626-1681.

Live entertainment: "Those Guys" will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5.

Mozart in Monterey: A performance of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" narrated by Michael Tucker, star of L.A. Law, will be held at the Santa Catalina Center for the Performing Arts, Monterey, 10:30 a.m., free. Phone 649-4556.

Booksigning: Robert M. Littlefield will sign his book "Double Nickel/Double Trouble" at the Thunderbird Bookstore, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel Valley, 4-6 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Window To The West: A mens' purification lodge is scheduled at Pachepus, potluck, $20. Phone 659-0433.

Artist's reception: Photographer Holly Roberts will have her work on display at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth streets, Carmel, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 625-5181.

Jewelry sale: The sale will be held at the American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop, 184 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 372-0866.

Alliance on Aging lecture: "Ancient Greece - Part Two" by Alfred Beerbaum, Ph.D., 11:30 a.m., donation requested. Phone 646-4636.

California Cowboy Show: The second annual event will feature a Cowboy Poetry and Art Evening at the Carmel Valley Community Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 6 p.m. Phone 659-2629.

Coffeehouse performance: A folk rock group "Three Men and a Guy" will perform at the Carmel Coffee and Tea Co., San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth streets, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-9244.

Rock opera opening: "Sid Allen and the Devil's Den" will be performed at the Grovemont Theater, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m., $14. Phone 338-6034.

Art Show: The art show will be held at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 6-9 p.m. Phone 625-6161.

Saturday/12

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Portofino Cafe: Kirtana's "Parrish Light" CD release party will be held at the cafe, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Musical theater performance: "Carousel" will be performed at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors and students. Phone 626-1681.

Live entertainment: "Those Guys" will perform at the Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Monterey, 9 p.m., $5.

Jack London stories: "Selected Stories by Jack London" by storyteller Maria Rael Nowell will be presented at Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7-8:30 p.m., $7 general, $6 seniors and students. Phone 655-3200.

Window To The West: A work weekend at Pachepus is scheduled, potluck. Phone 659-0433.

California Cowboy Show: The second annual event will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9:30 a.m. through evening. Phone 659-2629.

Coffeehouse performance: A folk rock group "Three Men and a Guy" will perform at the Carmel Coffee and Tea Co., San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth streets, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-9244.

World Affairs Council lecture: "The Balance of Power in East Asia After the Cold War" by Dr. Chalmers Johnson, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Irvine Auditorium, McCone Bldg., 499 Pierce St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 375-4804.

Strawberry Festival: The sixth annual festival will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Village Drive at Paso Hondo streets, Carmel Valley Village, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 659-2278.

Booksigning: S. Beth Atkin will sign her book "Voices From The Fields, Children Of

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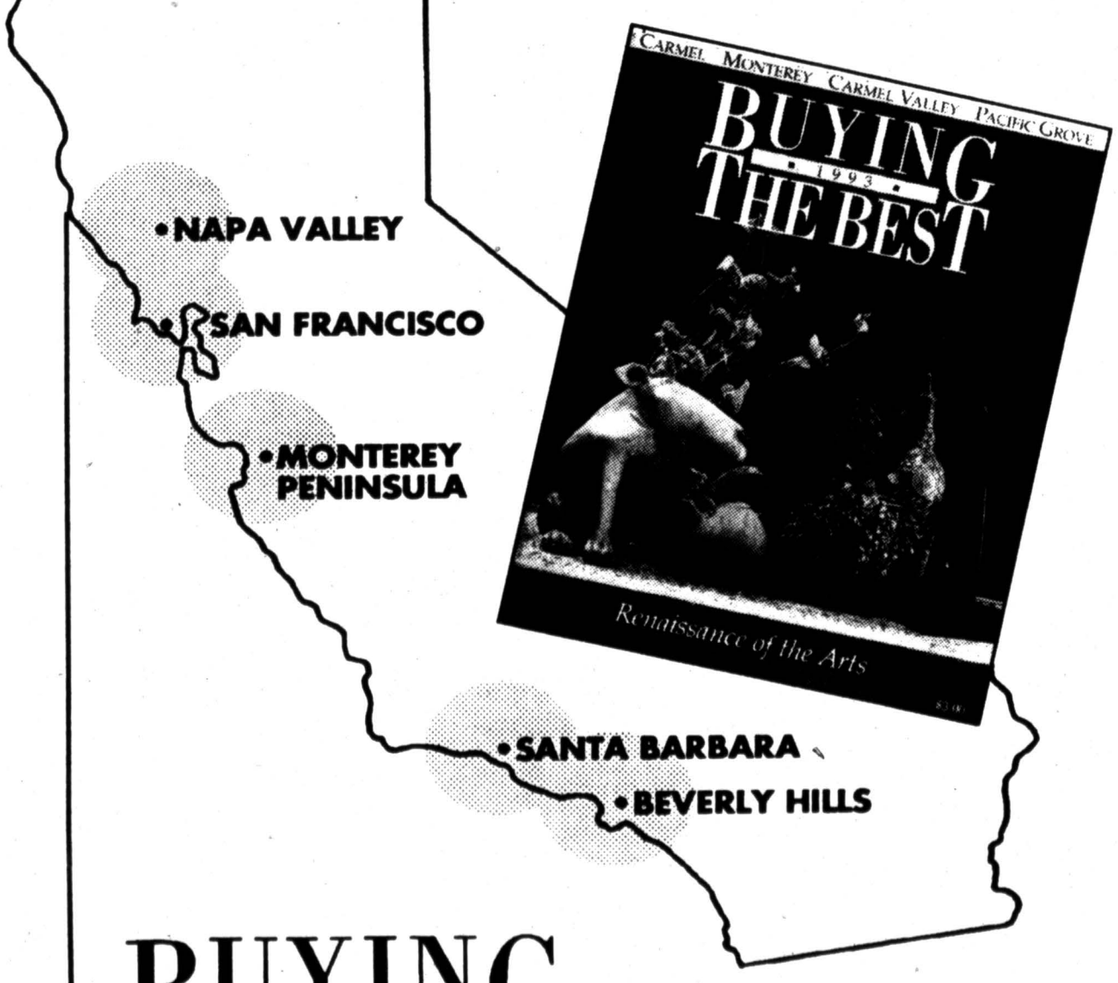

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Calendar

Migrant Farmworkers Tell Their Stories" at the Thunderbird Bookstore, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel Valley, 2-4 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Photograph Elkhorn Slough: Photograph until dusk, Elkhorn Slough Visitors' Center, Moss Landing, 3 p.m., free. Phone 624-6870.

Artist's reception: Jewelry and sculpture by Michael Good will be on display at Concepts Gallery, Mission and Sixth streets, Carmel, 1-4 p.m. Phone 624-0661.

Children's Artfest: The event will be held at the Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby St., Seaside, 9:30 a.m to 2 p.m., ages K-5. Phone 899-6270.

Art Show: The art show will be held at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 625-6161.

Sunday/13

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours weekly, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Portofino Cafe: Joe Lucido, a mixed jazz bag, will be held at the cafe, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7-10 p.m., $3. Phone 373-7379.

Musical theater performance: "Carousel" will be performed at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., $12 general, $8 seniors and students. Phone 626-1681.

Window To The West: A work weekend at Pachepus is scheduled, potluck. Phone 659-0433.

California Cowboy Show: The second annual event will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9:30 a.m. through evening. Phone 659-2629.

Dinosaurs are coming: Marc Brown's dinosaur is coming to Mulberry, A Bookshop for Children, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, 1-3 p.m. Phone 375-6030.

Hot Jazz Society performance: The Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will host the Dave Howard Quartet at the Moose Lodge, Del Rey Oaks Blvd, Monterey, 1:30-5 p.m., $4 members, $6 non-members. Phone 373-5901.

Welsh Society lecture: Antique historian Graham Powell will discuss "A Tale With A Twist" 1:30 p.m. Phone 625-3140.

MIRA tour: The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy will conduct a tour of the astronomical observatory at Chews Ridge, 1:30-3 p.m., free. Phone 375-3220.

Art Show: The art show will be held at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 625-6161.

Monday/14

Portofino Cafe: "Word of Mouth" a Latin folk group will perform at the cafe, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $6. Phone 373-7379.

Exercise program: The 10-week class is designed for the novice exercisers to develop a safe, fun, fitness regimen, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 4:30-5:30 p.m., $15. Phone 625-4708.

Dance Camp: The Carmel Ballet Academy's annual camp focusing on ballet, jazz, hip-hop and musical comedy dancing will be held at the academy, ages 5 up. Phone 624-3729.

Corral of Westerners meeting: The Monterey County Corral of Westerners will meet at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh streets, Carmel, 6:45 p.m., potluck dinner. Phone 625-5635.

Tuesday/15

Portofino Cafe: Open Mike night will be held at the cafe, Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., $2/1. Phone 373-7379.

Substance abuse forum: The Community Against Substance Abuse is conducting the community forum, Carmel Youth Center, Torres and Fourth streets, Carmel, 8:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP. Phone 648-3819.

Military/Business Liaison: The meeting will be held at the Doubletree Hotel, Bonsai I Room, Monterey, 11:45 a.m., $8.50, RSVP. Phone 649-1770.

World Affairs Council lecture: "Back to the Future: The Khmer Rouge and the Future of Cambodia: A Trip Report" by Dr. Gordon McCormick, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Morse Lecture Hall, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey, 6 p.m., free. Phone 375-5291.

JAMES HOLSTROM and Melissa Okey figure prominently in *Lend Me A Tenor* — the farce offered by GroveMont Theater at its Monterey Playhouse (425 Washington). The show closes June 19.

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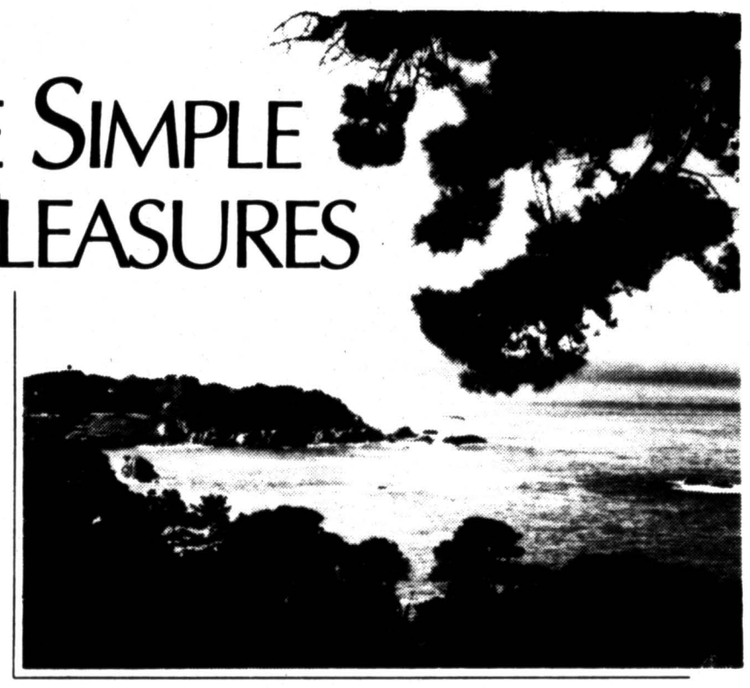

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Book Bag

By John Detro

No whiners or wasted pages

If I Had My Life to Live Over I Would Pick More Daisies. **Anthology edited by Sandra Haldeman Martz. Papier-Mache Press. 205 pages including 17 black-and-white photographs. $10 softcover; $16 hardcover.**

•

THERE'S SOMETHING fine happening over at Papier-Mache Press in Watsonville.

So far the ambitious and quality-conscious house has brought out two anthologies — the award-winning *When I Am an Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple* and this companion volume in which women ponder the choices they've made. The offerings seem more than competent; I call them wondrous and therefore necessary. (Without wonder we are dryly daft. Unfit to keep company with ourselves.)

The poets, prose people and photographers herein join forces in expressing the pain, joy, triumphs and terrors of *taking responsibility for one's actions* — which means our politicians of all genders might well absorb this volume and become both stronger and more humble.

Sturdy mix

The contributors are no neophytes. Their credentials cover a sturdy mix of national magazines and literary journals. Surprisingly, there are no weaker voices for whom tougher others must make up. Editor Martz obviously moved through this task with an eye both loving and cold (using that word the way Yeats used it to describe what a poet must be). Excellent textures, balances and meanings-in-process have been achieved.

Now a digression feels appropriate. When my son Tom decided that he too would be a poet, he pored over scores of little magazines. He wanted an older wordperson (who wasn't his father) as an advisor and letter-writing friend. At last he picked Laurel Speer. The Arizona writer long has stood among my very favorite critics; she says of this anthology:

Here's a full-bodied collection of stories and poems that touches on every aspect of women moving on in life...These diverse and feeling women are celebratory of a life force that shines through their words.

Yes. I open the list of contributors at random. Janice Levy, Barbara Lucas, Doris Vanderlipp Manley, Joanne McCarthy — there's not a whiner in the bunch. Fran Portley, Sandra Redding, Jan Epton Seale, Randeane Tetu, Nan Hunt, Ellin Carter — each states her case with clarity and economy and real guts. The title derives from Nadine Stair's *If I Had My Life to Live Over—*

. . . . . .

You see, I'm one of those people who live sensibly and sanely hour after hour, day after day. Oh, I've had my moments, and if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day....

If I had my life to live over, I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would go to more dances. I would ride more merry-go-rounds. I would pick more daisies.

Wisdom. Wisdom merry, resilient, pragmatic. The book's packed with it.

•

THE NATIONAL Writers Union Reading Series will present Linda Scheller and Jennifer Lagier in a performance of original poetry entitled *Frames: Reflections/Refractions.*

It'll all happen beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at Pacific Grove's Portofino Coffee House. Admission: $3 per. Both women have strong credits vis-a-vis published work.

Detail from cover of book cited above.

HERE'S THE late poet Robinson Jeffers. The Jeffers Tor House Foundation is offering a tour of Ireland — a literary adventure based on his private writings. For full information, call 624-1813.

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Wharf offers Sondheim

WHARF THEATER in Monterey continues offering *Follies* — the hit musical by Stephen Sondheim — through June 13.

For tickets to the production, call 649-2332 or 372-1373.

Gina Welch-Hagen directed the bright cast. Producer: Angelo Di Girolamo.

BOOKS, ETC.

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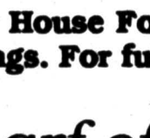

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New party invites all

FIRST NIGHT from page 29

for their work, raising funds through business sponsorships, foundation grants and individual contributions. (We also rely) heavily on volunteer efforts to plan and stage the New Year's celebration."

• Proposals must be received by July 30. Selections will be announced by Sept. 1. "Gospel choirs, string quartets, murals, skateboard ballet — the only limits are the imaginations of the artists themselves."

Curious about submission guidelines, sponsoring or volunteering? Call 373-4778. And then, of course, there's that meeting of June 16.

Leisure roundup

Carmel photographer plans book-signing session

THE FORTHCOMING Leisure Scene features wide variety—

Carmel-based photographer S. Beth Atkin will visit Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard to sign copies of her excellent new volume entitled *Voices From The Fields — Children of Migrant Farmworkers Tell Their Stories.*

She'll be there from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, June 12. Originally scheduled in May, the celebration was delayed due to a printing problem. Now the books have arrived and look just fine.

Exactly nine different stories emerge through interviews conducted by Atkin with the help of fluent Spanish speakers. Transplanted from New York City to fields of the Salinas Valley, she spent three years researching the material and becoming friends with those she met along the way.

Among the youngsters of Mexican heritage, Frank Rosa deals with the conflicts of a teenager once involved with gangs. Esmeralda Meza continues her schooling despite giving birth to a daughter at age 14.

Poems from promising students at a migrant student program called Yo Puedo (I Can) appear in both Spanish and English.

(Once a teacher in a summer enrichment program for farmworker kids, Lively Arts Editor John Detro can attest to the Atkin book's "value and veracity.")

Information: 624-1803.

•

LOCAL CARTOONIST Hank Ketcham has been drawing Dennis the Menace for more than 40 years. Now comes the Dennis movie — and Monterey County Film Commission announces that it will have its peninsula premiere on Thursday, June 24, at Del Monte Center's Galaxy Six Cinema.

Screening of the film *Dennis the Menace* will start at 7:30 p.m. following a 5-7 p.m. premiere party at Dennis the Menace Park. The whole thing will benefit the commission, Chartwell School, All Saints' Day School and Boys and Girls Club of the Monterey Peninsula.

"The park party will include clowns, music, plenty of food, souvenir items for sale," says commission head Julie Armstrong of Carmel. "And there'll be the chance to greet Hank Ketcham and other celebrities."

For the Warner Brothers film, Dennis is played by six-year-old newcomer Mason Gamble. He was picked for the title role after a nationwide talent search yielded more than 20,000 candidates.

Walter Matthau plays the gruff George Wilson, and Joan Plowright his wife Martha. The parents of Dennis are portrayed by Robert Stanton and Lea Thompson. Christopher Lloyd also stars.

The movie opens nationwide on June 25. The writer/producer is John Hughes, creator of *Home Alone.* Nick Castle directed.

Tickets to the benefit screening and party cost $35 apiece. Checks should be made out to the commission and sent to: PO Box 111, Monterey, 93942-0111. Call 646-0910 for additional details.

"Those attending are encouraged to park at Del Monte Center and board a shuttle to the park," says Julie. "Parking is limited at Dennis the Menace Park."

•

MONTEREY PONY Baseball/Softball, Inc., has been selected to host the 1993 Bronco League World Series (Ages 11 to 12). The world class event will be held Aug. 12 through Aug. 18.

World Series Chairperson Betsy Rosenthal says the organization must raise $60,000 "to feed and house participants."

The first in a series of benefits will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 13 — a rummage sale at Jacks Park in Monterey. Other activities include a celebrity golf tournament and barbecue plus auction on July 16.

Teams competing in the Bronco League World Series will be announced only after the 5,000 international Bronco teams have completed tournament play.

"Teams from the four zones in the United States, an Asia/Pacific team and a Caribbean team will be at the World Series in Monterey," says Rosenthal. "The Monterey Bronco All-Star Team will compete along with one other local host team."

•

POET AND teacher Ismana Katz is associated with Costanoan Indian Research, Inc. She says the group will present *Return to the Sacred — Navajo Journeys* on Saturday, June 12, at Hollister's Indian Canyon Ranch.

Times were given as 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 1-625-6590 for fee information and other details.

"The Navajo Beauty Way awakens the path to your higher self," Ismana says. "These ancient teachings are now being offered to assist in this important time of personal and global transformation — Navajo cosmology, sacred stories, the importance of dreams, ceremonial singing, cultural arts and traditions."

Leading will be traditional Navajo healer Robert Preston, who has been conducting seminars throughout this country for the past 15 years. At the close of the seminar day, he will invite voluntary participation in a Sweat Lodge (purification) ceremony.

•

CARMEL VALLEY History Society will present the second annual California Cowboy Show this coming weekend in the village.

Proceedings will kick off at 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Cowboy poet Randy Rieman will be joined on the program by the band known as Sons of the San Joaquin. Society spokesman Stu Clough says he'll provide ticket information if interested parties call him at 659-2629.

"We surely thank Peter Meckel of Hidden Valley," Clough adds. "He donated the space to us and we're extremely grateful."

From 6-7:45 there will be wine tasting and an art show including work by Jack Swanson, Ernest Morris, James Bramlett and the celebrated Jo Mora (courtesy of Monterey History and Art Association).

Rieman told our writer Susan Beck: "Cowboys are sensitive, intelligent and insightful human beings. I want people to see a country persona that is real. One that existed 100 years ago and exists today. I have a real passion for it — to break the misconceptions."

Additionally, there will be exhibitions of ranch handicrafts at Carmel Valley Community Park and Western art, historical and book displays.

Raceway tickets available, Laguna Seca tells its fans

LAGUNA SECA Raceway spokespersons say tickets are available now for the Monterey Camel GT presented by Toyota. Dates: July 23-24-25.

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Verdict is in: Film is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt

By TERRI VANDERCOOK

Guilty As Sin
Crossroads Cinema
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Starring: Rebecca DeMorney, Don Johnson, Jack Warden.
Rating: ★

EVEN IF this movie had been more original, there still wouldn't have been justification for the long, drawn out plot setup. Ten minutes into the movie, you are still waiting for the "hook" that sets up the suspense. Twenty minutes into the movie you are beginning to tire from the "I just know something is going to happen...right about now, I bet..." (the pep talk that keeps you from ducking out to the snack bar).

Forty minutes later, you are just wondering. About whether you turned off the stove, remembered to lock the car, or if Rebecca

DeMornay is going to go through the entire movie with one hip tilted up and her hands on her hips. It looks so uncomfortable.

This plot has been done in the past, and has the potential of a clever and suspenseful storyline with a twist. In *Guilty as Sin*, you could have sat at the snack bar and worked up an adrenalin charge over whether Milkdudbs are better than Good and Plentys, ducked into the movie occasionally, and not felt as cheated two hours later.

Johnson is a smooth, GQ-type dresser who has been accused of throwing his wife out of a window. High enough to kill her. He doesn't express much emotion, and his dialogue doesn't either.

His psychopathic (therefore brilliant, in this case) character doesn't really need lots of expression. Sometimes the clothes say it all. He is megalomaniacal and we do wonder for a minute whether he might or might not have committed the heinous crime. He gets DeMorney as his defense attorney.

Enter the strong, self determined heroine who obviously purchases her suits by the bulk from the same tailor—same style, same cut. They can only be faintly distinguished by each other by a slight shade of drab, drabber and drabbiest. She doesn't like the smooth accused, but is drawn to him anyway, and finally decides to put her strong personal dislike aside and defend to the best of her ability his right to be a manipulative gigolo.

Jack Warden, veteran of movies since the 1950's, plays a 70 year old craggy research assistant to our heroine. Why they stress this remains an enigma.

"If your father hadn't beat me to it I would have been your dad," he says to her. So what? Then why does she have the best of everything — office, penthouse — and Warden and his office are so frumpy, old and downscale we almost cheer when it gets "remodeled".

DeMorney and Johnson are certainly attractive. But the dramatic high and long camera shots of Chicago's marbled halls of justice are too. In fact, Chicago looks like an interesting place to go to court. Of course, the marbled floors and architecture are inanimate, but then so were the actors too much of the time.

There is a sense of "slow motion" in general, with dialogue, facial expressions and especially the parts where the audience is supposed to "jump" due to an unexpected appearance, noise, etc. Everything was just too predictable, and it's too bad, because the cast is talented.

Forget It ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

DON JOHNSON and Rebecca DeMornay star in the new film *Guilty As Sin*. He hires her attorney's skills to defend against murder charges. Soon she discovers reasonable doubt as the charming fellow begins pathological manipulations.

Ohlone Indians build a village for festival

FOR THE first time in more than a century, a tribe of Ohlone Indians has gathered to build a village.

The Muwekma tribe began construction in April so that authentic replicas of ancestral homes could be displayed at the San Jose America Festival over July 3-4-5 at Guadalupe River Park.

"Our language, religion and customs were all destroyed when the Spanish missionaries arrived," said Tribal Administrator Norma Sanchez. "The modern Ohlone people are now undergoing a cultural revitalization."

Other fest highlights: ethnic arts and crafts, a 100-foot mural painted by general celebrants, multicultural performing arts groups, foods from around the world and a big Independence Day fireworks display.

CinemaCal Enterprises
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
280 Del Monte Center
Monterey, California
1 MILE WEST OF HWY 1
AT SOLEDAD/MONTEREY EXIT
★ 655-4617 ★

$3.75 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 P.M.

JURASSIC PARK
Starts June 11th
(PG13)
ON 4 SCREENS!!
* DTS DIGITAL SOUND/THX DOLBY
✓ ULTRA STEREO
DAILY: *11:00 *11:30 ✓12:00 *1:45 *2:15 ✓2:45 *4:30 *5:00 ✓5:30 *7:15 *7:45 ✓8:15 *10:00 *10:30 ✓11:00
ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE

CLIFFHANGER
(R)
ULTRA STEREO
DAILY: 11:15 2:00 4:45 8:00 10:15PM.

SLIVER
(R)
ULTRA STEREO
DAILY: 11:00 1:30 4:30 7:15 10:00PM.

At the Movies

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Like Water For Chocolate

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Guilty As Sin
Life With Mickey

The Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott, New Monterey
Touf les matins du monde
Anima Mundi
Amazonia: Voices From The Rain Forest
Aladin

Galaxy 6 Cinemas 655-4617
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
Jurassic Park
Sliver
Cliffhanger

Golden Bough 624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
Sargasso Sea

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Made In America
Super Mario Brothers

Monterey International Film Series 626-1730
499 Pierce, Monterey
Call Theater

Regency Theater 372-4555
426 Alvarado, Monterey
Hotshots Part Deux

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
Menace To Society
Dave
Happily Ever After
Excess Force

LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
525 Lighthouse Avenue
Pacific Grove
372-7300

Made in America
Rated PG-13
2 screens in Dolby Stereo
Fri. 4:30, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:30
Sat. & wkdys 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:30

Super Mario Brothers
Rated PG
Fri. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Sat. & wkdys 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Dragon Rated PG-13
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sat. & wkdys 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

VILLAGE THEATRE
Dolores Street & 7th Avenue
Carmel • 625-1200
At the Carmel Village Theatre – 2 Movies

Like Water for Chocolate
Unrated
Fri. 7:00 & 9:15
Sat. & wkdys 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30

Artist renders jazz masters; one-woman fest show due

JAZZ PORTRAIT artist Bruni Sabian (above) will have an exhibit in a Coffee House setting at the fairgrounds throughout the 36th annual Monterey Jazz Festival — Sept. 17-18-19. She herewith gives our readers an exclusive preview of new work. Information about the Jazz Masters Series: 1-395-9100.

Alto sax genius Julian (Cannonball) Adderley.

Bandleader-arranger Gil Evans.

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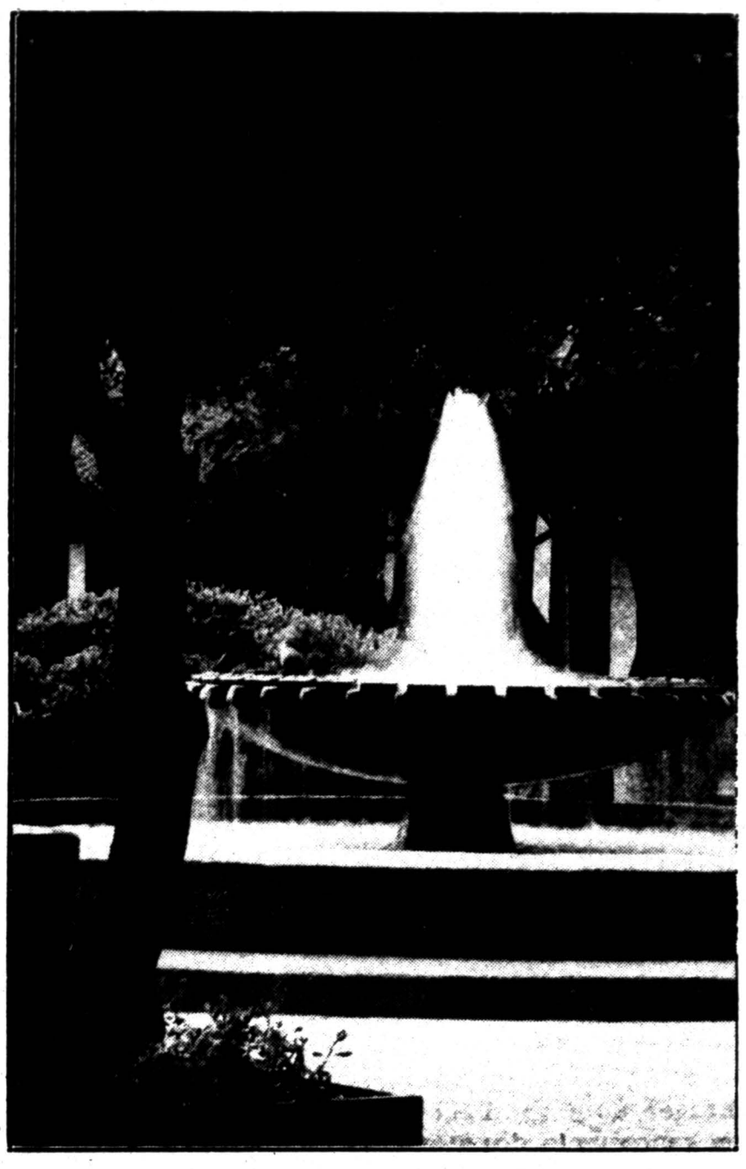

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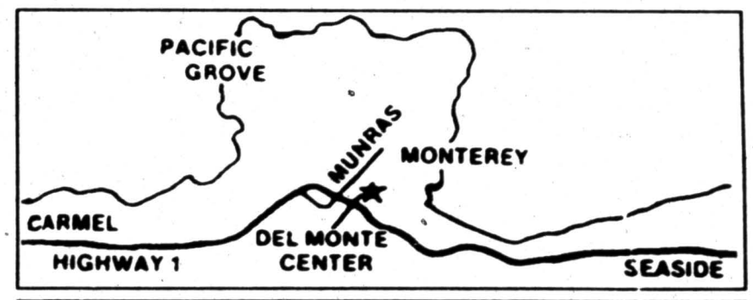

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FOR SIZES 14 & UP

The Clothing & Lingerie Boutique for the Full-Figured Woman

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(408) 373-4711 (Across from Mervyn's)

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BAKERY
SPIRITS

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Smoking & non-smoking sections available.

Classified Advertising

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Art & Antiques

ERTE SCULPTURES & LUMINARES - "Beloved," "Le Masque," "Diva," "Woman & Saytr," "The Wave," "Legarte" - will sell well below gaallery prices. (408) 726-2250. 6/17

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. 372-1225 6/24 (TF)

Business Opportunities

MEDICAL BILLING
EMC-America is THE PREMIER COMPANY in Electronic Clearinghouse Filing with an excellent 25 year record, user friendly software, and new proven field tested marketing. $30,000 part-time to over $80,000 full-time. Investment is $5950 plus PC. Options include dental, on-site installation and training, and established clients. Call 816-283-9975 for information by mail.

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

CARMEL. Furnished stone cottage, 2 bedrm, 1 bath. Avail. now. $1200 + deposit. Open daily. 2923 Alta. 626-2624 6/17

CARMEL STUDIO COTTAGE. Sleeping loft, fireplace, darkroom; no dogs. $750 + util. 626-6439 6/10

Dallas, Texas was named after George Mifflin Dallas. Who was he? Vice-president of the United States in 1845.

For Rent

PineCone
Property Management

BIG SUR—Furnished house on the Rim of the Pacific
$2400—2 bd, 2 bt, octagon home w/incredible ocean views
CARMEL—Small Cottage & Refurbished Home
$1200—Fully furnished fabulous studio w/deck, views.
$1750—Exec. 3 bd, 2 ba; grmt kit, Hdwd fl., carpet, 2 car gar.
$2200—Remodeled 3 bd, 2-1/2-bt, grmt. kit., gar., studio, patio
PACIFIC GROVE—Executive Condo & Redecorated home
$1700—3 bd, 3 bt, gourmet kit, end unit & views, views
MONTEREY—Skyline forest area homes
$2300—Furnished, 4 bd, fam. rm., deck, 2 car gar.
$2000—4 bd, formal lr/dn + fam., exer room, 2 car gar.

Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS...THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923

MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

CARMEL STUDIO APT. Utilities paid, incl. cable. $620/mo., 1st, last, $100 cleaning dep. Avail. 7/1/93. Parking, near beach. SW corner, 7th & Carmelo. 624-7932 6/17

PARKING SPACES - $100/mo. Junipero between 5th & 6th. 624-3183 6/17 (TF)

For Rent Commercial

1065 SQ. FT. ZONED SC. 2nd level. Very reasonble rent. Carmel Associates. 624-5373 6/10 (TF)

COMMERCIAL, RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE in central Carmel, ground level, across from Bud's Pub (between 5th & 6th), 750 sq.ft. 757-2647 or 625-5090. 6/24 (TF)

OFFICES FOR LEASE. 1312 sq.ft., private bathrm & off-street parking- $1350. Suitable doctor, attorney, etc. Carmel Associates, 624-5373 6/24 (TF)

For Rent Wanted

EXECUTIVE looking for secluded cottage or guesthouse. Must have charm. Very responsible. N/S. Excellent references. 395-1045 6/10

TWO CARMEL BUSINESS OWNERS. Long time local residents seek well-cared for 2-3 bedrm house in Carmel. Excellent references. To $1100. 625-4247, days/624-7356, eves. 6/10

For Sale

BERTHA STYLE graphite woods, new- $69 each; Ping Zing style irons, 3-P.W., new- $189. 655-1920 6/10

FRANKLIN STOVE: antique, works- $325. 624-1136 TF

OFFICE FURNITURE: secretarial chairs, elec. typewriters, file cabinets, etc. 626-1212 6/10

Some people have believed birdsong ripens fruit.

Foreign Autos

1987 240 DL VOLVO. $7500/OBO. Leave message, 393-0112. 6/17

Furniture

OAK ANTIQUE dining room draw-leaf table, 6 chairs- $1975; monk's oak chest with square nails, large- $100. Kit, 375-6466 6/10

Homes For Sale

CREEKBRIDGE HOME. Two bedrm, 2 bath, 1240 sq.ft., 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, fenced yard, very nice neighborhood in Salinas, new schools- $169,000. Principals only. Call Saul, 449-2539, early eves.

BEAUTIFUL CREEKSIDE CABIN, 1/2 hour from Carmel. Owner will carry some paper. $55,000. 373-6298 6/10

SANTA CRUZ ADULT CONDO: 1 bedrm., elegant, safe, secure bldg.- $79,500. Owner carry. Agent, 475-7490. 6/10

FORECLOSED & REPO Homes. Below market value. Fantastic savings. Your area. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. H-22448 for current list. 6/24

Instruction

LANGUAGE INTENSIVES. All languages, 3 levels, 5 wk. courses for 90 min./wk. Private tutoring avail. *Language Resource Center* (Pacific Grove Plaza), 647-8277. 6/17

Lost & Found

LOST: ORANGE TABBY CAT, 8 mos., neutered. Name is "Meatloaf." If he hasn't lost his collar, it's lavender with rose design & bell. 26394 Carmelo St., Carmel Pt. 624-8005 or 626-1580. TF

Motorcycles

'91 YZ 250: stock condition, new top end, runs excellent, allumlites, FMF pipe- $2400/obo. Call Saul at 449-2539. TF

Notices

FIREWOOD. Quality dry oak, walnut pine, manzanita, eucalyptus. Full and 1/2 cords split and delivered. Stacking avail. Stove wood avail. Call John at **646-4540.** 6/24 (TF)

When buying clothes, look inside the garment to see how it's made. Seams should be at least an inch wide and should be bound with stitching.

Rental Sharing

CARMEL. Own room/bath, private entrance, kitchen/laundry privileges for quiet non-smoker- $450/mo., 1st, last & $100 dep. 624-8376 6/24

Property Management

PineCone
Property Management
■ VACATION HOMES
■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
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Vacation Rentals—Long Term Leases
Call Rosemarie Carter
San Carlos near 8th • Carmel

Property Management
Long Term Leases & Vacation Rentals
Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey
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Real Estate & Property Management
or 659-3731
(After 5 p.m.)

Services

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(408)624-8076

The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

ADDITIONS AND REMODELS... By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. Call 375-0169. 6/24 (TF)

LOCAL TEACHER dessires houssesitting and/or animal sitting in area. Reliable, excellent references available. Please call (408) 624-44544. 6/17

ARTIST will paint your home/mansion on canvas. Reasonable fee. Artist, 633-0194. 6/17

PROFESSIONAL English Housekeeper has openings. Excellent references. Local 14 years. 626-3170 7/1

DECKS AND FENCES... repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 6/24 (TF)

PROFESSIONAL PAINTER will trade services for truck. 655-0870 6/17

"COMPUTER DOCTOR" Consulting, set-up, instruction, trouble shoot, updates, technical support, sales & service. Call Alex, 625-9356 6/10 (TF)

Services

Let me build it for you!
Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets
Antique Repair & Restoration
Firm Estimate with No Obligation
Call Larry Busick
659-5038
Quality to your & my satisfaction

BACKHOE Jobs: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 899-2397. TF

WINDOWS AND DOORS... repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 6/24 (TF)

WILL BABYSIT OR CARE FOR ELDERLY. Available 5 nights a week. Call 659-9530 anytime. TF

Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel for a free estimate, 626-4367. TF

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER- 15 Yrs. Exp. Call 659-9530 TF

Situations Wanted

US SKI TEAM member seeking general household work. Local resident. 649-6867 6/17

EXPERIENCED Homemaker/Home Health Aide relocating to Monterey Bay area seeks paid live-in position. References avail. State lic. #84570. Write: Laurel Thompson, #301 920 E. Colorado Bl., Pasadena, CA 91106 or fax (818) 792-6088. 7/1

SEEKING POSITION as Personal Chef. Ask for resume, menu samples, interview. Patricia, P.O. Box 156, Carmel, CA 93921. 6/17

EXCELLENT GERMAN LADY: cooks/windows, 100% honest, live-in/out. Marianne, (206) 536-2396. 6/17

SEEKING LONG-TERM Housesitting/Caretaker Position. I am employed full-time. John Harley Seidel, P.O. Box 221367, Carmel, CA 93922. 626-9104. 6/10

EXECUTIVE/PERSONAL ASST. seeks FT position. Strong administrative, management, organizational, computer, bookkeeping & clerical skills. Experience includes confidential work for CEO's. Call 375-8066. 6/17

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...In the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

CARMEL: Furnished vacation rentals available now. Rosemarie, Vintage Property Management, 624-2930. 6/24 (TF)

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to beach & town. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 624-4385 2/24/94 (TF)

CARMEL 1 BEDRM furnished cottage-fireplace/patio, no pets. $1500/mo. 624-1136 (TF)

CARMEL. Ocean front spectacular views. Wonderful home. Garage. (510) 935-5950. 6/10 (TF)

SAN FRANCISCO. Charming 2 room cottage. Secluded, fireplace, patio, view, parking- $80/night. Weekly/Monthly. (415) 564-9339 7/1

GIG HARBOR, WA. Unique, magical 2 bedrm. home. Daily/weekly. (206) 857-4294 7/29

GUALALA-MENDOCINO COAST: studio apt., forest/beach, day/week. (707) 884-1070 6/10

MAUI. Condo - Kihei. $65/day. Beautiful beachess. Sleeps 4. Brochure available. (415) 366-2950 6/24

GET THE ANSWERS THAT'LL HELP YOU GET THROUGH
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JUST CALL
1-900-420-5656.
Get answers for up to three clues. Use a touch-tone telephone only. 75 cents per minute.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR
Volunteer.
American Heart Association

IT'S 12 NOON. TIME FOR ANOTHER LIFE OR DEATH DECISION.

When you make a habit of choosing high-cholesterol foods, you're choosing a dangerous course. One that could lead to a high cholesterol level in your blood and eventually to a heart attack. Remember that the next time you browse through a menu. And place your order as though your life depended on it.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southwest corner of San Carlos. St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162
Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076
Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle

R	O	A	M		M	E	R	I	T		S	T	I	R	S		S	A	F	E
A	R	M	A		E	L	E	N	A		P	A	D	U	A		T	E	A	R
G	E	O	R	G	E	S	A	N	D	P	I	P	E	R	L	A	U	R	I	E
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	E	D	I	T	H	N	E	A	D	C	O	U	N	T	B	A	S	I	E	
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J	O	H	N	B	R	O	W	N	B	E	T	T	Y	B	U	C	K	L	E	Y
A	L	E	E			E	L	I	D	E			E	R	N	E	S		E	L	L	S
W	E	E	D			D	A	T	E	R			R	E	E	S	E		R	A	F	T

THE GOOD NEWS IS YOU HAVE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

It can be controlled. Have your blood pressure checked regularly and stick with it. And do what your doctor tells you. Then you probably won't die an early death.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

This space provided as a public service.

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification:

_____

Insertion Date(s):

_____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

I would like my ad to read: _____

_____

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_____

Public notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M26687
Order to show cause
In the Matter of the Application of ERICA PRISCILLA PEREZ a minor by CYNTHIA ANN KOSLOWSKI.
WHEREAS CYNTHIA ANN KOSLOWSKI, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from ERICA PRISCILLA PEREZ to ERICA PRISCILLA KOSLOWSKI;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on 7-16-93 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for name change should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for the hearing on the petition.
Dated: June 3, 1993
John N. Anton
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1993
(PC602)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930867
The following person is doing business as **C.K.C.Inc. 62117 Railroad Avenue, San Ardo, Ca. 93450.**
Allwaste Transportation and Remediation, Inc. (CA Dom.) 6211 Railroad Ave., San Ardo, Ca. 93450.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 9, 1992.
(s) **Douglas M. Cerny, Secretary**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 14, 1993.
Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.
(PC531)

We need you.
American Heart Association

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930891
The following persons are doing business as **THE ROADKILL INVESTMENT CLUB, 1045 Cass Street, Monterey, California, 93940.**
Philip Arnold, 13280 Middle Canyon, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
William Brown, 931 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
Gary A. Moreira, 2823 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
Ronald A. Parravano, 1st & Torres, Camel, Ca. 93921.
Christopher C. Cayce, 98 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
Thomas R. Duffy, 5100 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA. 93923.
Jamie Warren, 25410 Telaram Way, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
Paul H. Moose, 24770 Lower Trail, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
John Tiernan, 931 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 10, 1993.
(s) **Thomas R. Duffy**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 18, 1993.
Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.
(PC532)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930848
The following persons are doing business as **Mykels Interiors, 1203 Lawton Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**
Michael Steven Krokower, 1203 Lawton Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
Kelley Lynn Krokower, 1203 Lawton Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
(s) **Michael S. Krokower**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1993.
Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.
(PC516)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930862
The following person is doing business as **INCOTEC, Inc. 1293 Harkins Road, Salinas, Ca. 93901.**
INCOTEC Integrated Coating and Seed Technology, Inc. (California) 1293 Harkins Road, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
(s) **Theo Sinnige, President**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 1993.
Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.
(PC522)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930778
The following person is doing business as **PROMISES, Ocean at Dolores, N/S Ocean bet. Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel, Ca. 93921.**
Linda L. Miller, 1452 Susan Way, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
James D. Miller, 1452 Susan Way, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 17, 1993.
(s) **Linda L. Miller**
James D. Miller
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 3, 1993.
Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.
(PC524)

GET THE ANSWERS THAT'LL HELP YOU GET THROUGH
The New York Times
CROSSWORD PUZZLE.
JUST CALL
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Get answers for up to three clues.
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75 cents per minute.

Two of five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident during their lives.

Drinking and driving is one of the nation's most serious public health problems.

California State Automobile Association and CSAA Inter-Insurance Bureau

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ADDITIONS & REMODELS

TOP NOTCH CRAFTSMANSHIP
and customer service. Budget analysis & free estimates. No hidden costs. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony Watson, 375-9684. TF

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Clear and simple explanations and solutions to your legal problems. Emphasis on accident claims, business law, real estate. Initial consultation free. SW Mission at 4th. 624-5000.
TF

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Home — office — golf course. Motor homes to motorcycles. Mobile, completely self-contained. Thorough! Auto Visual, 649-6350. 6/3

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Anew, skin-so-soft, excellent skin care products, gifts and much, much more. Call me, 659-0422. 6/24

BANKRUPTCY

A BANKRUPTCY CLINIC
For a fresh financial start. Walk-in bankruptcy Clinic. Fast * Cheap * Payments OK * Free Office Visit. Located in room 101, 21 W. Alisal, Salinas. 758-1680. 7/22

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REPAIR, RENOVATE, ADD:
Granny unit, kitchen, bath, floor, door, deck, fence, dry-rot, termite/water damage. Reliable and fast. Timothy. 624-4750. TF

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Build new or repair existing. No job too big or small. Lic. #617615 Tony Watson, 375-9684. TF

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Professional interior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Complete plumbing services plus custom deck/fence/dry-rot work. References. David at 659-3036. TF

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Decks, fences, kitchens, baths, bedroom additions, remodels, residential, commercial. Competitive and fair, bonded. Lic. No.612226 Eric. 375-3785. TF

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Very experienced. Top quality work. Licensed, bonded, insured. Tony, 375-9684. TF

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THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call 625-2882 TF

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THE COUNTRY CHIROPRACTOR—DR. JORDAN
Comes to your location with portable, professional care. "Why travel with pain." House/Hotel/Resort calls. 625-8669. 5/27

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LICENSED COUNSELOR
8 session self-esteem workshops. Individual and couple counseling. Saturday appointments. Barrie Elizabeth O'Brien, MFCC, Lic. #20612. 646-8042.

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Installing & repairing driveways, parking areas & private roads our specialty. Complete asphalt maintenance. Sealing/slurry sealing machine applied. Lic. #403207. 375-8555. 6/3

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HARDWOOD FLOORS
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TF

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Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call 625-5339 TF

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LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.
Residential garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739.
TF

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Fruit tree/rose pruning, spraying, clean-ups, maintenance, roof/gutter cleaning. 10 yrs. experience. Mitch Arenesen, 373-2373. (TF)

LADY GARDENER
Skilled professional with local references. Yard/Garden maintenance with personal touch. No job too small. Wendy 626-0907. Leave message. 6/3

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FAST GLASS
Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER.
TF

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PRINCETONIAN
Male pattern baldness and chemo-radiation specialist. Mission St. near 5th Carmel. 624-8141. TF

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN
Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980 TF

HOT PRESSURE WASHING

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Moss/Mildew removal. Homes, decks, fences, patios. Roofs, brick & rock. Auto Visual, 649-6350. 6/3

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CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS
Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882. TF

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Specialists in housecleaning since 1979. Weekly, bi-weekly monthly—we'll tailor our services to meet your needs. Bonded, free estimates. 626-4426. TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING AND JANITORIAL SERVICES
Excellent local references. Sadia 659-9530. TF

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BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. Lic. #663828. Insured. 625-0679. TF

HOUSE PAINTER
Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, 375-0341 TF

PAINTING & RESTORING
Iways correct surface preparation. Exact color matching. Great restoration. Interior-exterior. Insured, License #436767. Call Will at 625-3307, references. TF

HOUSEPAINTING

PAUL DI MAURO PAINTING
Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No.476690. Fully insured. 624-8218 TF

JIMMY DOMINGO PAINTING
Interior/Exterior, quality, efficiency, dependability, competitive rates, free estimates, excellent references. Lic. #604568 insured. 624-0859. TF

INSURANCE

BARNEY BELLECI STATE FARM INSURANCE
We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR

SPECIAL * SPECIAL * SPECIAL
Wholesale price on parts * Flat labor rate of $55 * One year parts guarantee * Free estimate with repair. Call 373-6456 for appointment. 6/24

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JAMES W. MICHEL M.D.-PHYSICIAN
Located on Lincoln St. at 8th Avenue, next to Homestead Inn. With a full family practice emphasizing women's health and geriatrics, and with 16 years experience attending individual personal health needs, I am board certified and on staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. You are welcome 8:30-5:00 p.m., and earlier or later by appointment. 624-2431. TF

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TRASH IT
Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. TRASH IT. 624-4013 TF

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Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264. TF

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Construction, yard clean-up tree work, trips to the dump. Two trucks — 3 ton & 10 ton. Responsible. Presentable. Most reasonable rates. 648-3810. TF

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New, larger trucks, 2 men. Reliable service — reasonable rates. Call Vic., 373-0439; pager, 646-7689. TF

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CREATURE COMFORT
A bonded CAT sitting service providing loving care in Monterey Peninsula homes since 1986. Please call for literature and references. 626-1118 TF

PAM'S PET CARE
I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. 624-6977 TF

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T.L.C. care for your pets and home. Peace of mind while you're out of town. Member N.A.P.S. Lucinda 647-1770.
TF

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A SPECIAL TOUCH —BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276 TF

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SKIN CARE SERVICES & PRODUCTS OF DECLEOR PARIS.
All natural aromatic facials, make-overs at LA BEAUTE on Dolores St. by the Post Office. 624-8848. TF

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BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE
Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED $1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

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Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

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Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

TOPE'S TREE SERVICE
Fully insured. Free estimates. Specializing in tree trimming. Ca. Lic. #669057. 373-7765. 6/24

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Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintanence discounts. One million dollar liability insurance. 624-6507. TF

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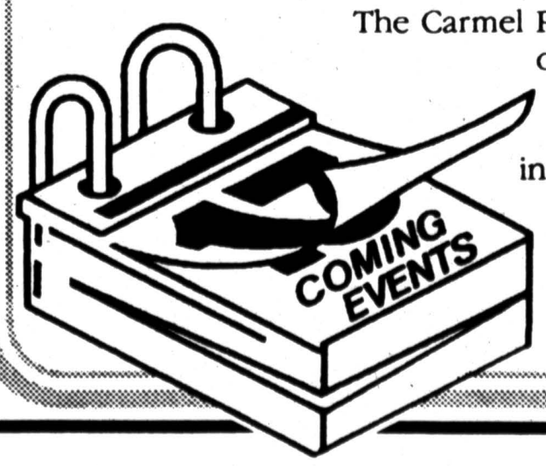
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712 TF

To place your service listing call 624-0162

Advertise your upcoming event FREE in our "*Calendar of Events*" Section!



The Carmel Pine Cone wants to hear from your organization or group about events you have planned that are open to the public. Mail or FAX your information (and photo, if available) to reach us by Monday 12:00 noon for that week's edition.

P.O.Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921
FAX: (408) 624-8076

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930631

The following persons are doing business as **1, Independent Realty Associates, Inc. 2, Carmel Business Brokers 3, Buyers Realty, 4, Golf Course Properties, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Suite 305 Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Harriette Mason Schofield, 25482 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Richard C. Schofield, 25482 Carmel Knolls Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Independent Realty Associates, Inc. (for 2,3,4 above) Incorporated in CA, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1979, for #1 abvoe #2, 3, 4 began 7/1/1992..

(s) Harriete Mason Schofield

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.

(PC513)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930867

The following person is doing business as **C.K.C.Inc. 62117 Railroad Avenue, San Ardo, Ca. 93450.**

Allwaste Transportation and Remediation, Inc. (CA Dom.) 6211 Railroad Ave., San Ardo, Ca. 93450.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 9, 1992.

(s) Douglas M. Cerny, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 14, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.

(PC531)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930529

The following persons are doing business as **ChemDry at Monterey Peninsula and Salinas, 1236 Presidio — Suite A, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

David E. Smith, 2 Santa Fe NW of Third, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Lee Ann Smith, 2 Santa Fe NW of Third, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Varian R. Griggs, 2720 So. Cucamonga Ave., Ontario Ca. 91761.

Gloria M. Griggs, 2720 So. Culamonga Ave., Ontario Ca. 91761.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/23/93.

(s) David E. Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 1993.

Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.

(PC512)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930821

The following person is doing business as **SL Vineyards, 26371 Iverson Road, Gonzales, California, 93926.**

San Lucas Vineyards, a partnership, 26371 Iverson Road, Gonzales, California, 93926.

This business is conducted by general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/15/93.

(s) W.B. Lindley, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 1993.

Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.

(PC515)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: NAHAS, John J. is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at E/s Monte Verde Street between Ocean & Seventh Carmel, Ca. 93921 with On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication date: June 10, 1993

(PC607)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930837

The following person is doing business as **ALA Carts Restaurant, 210 Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Harry (Kuo) Yee, 245 A. Crocker, Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Harry Yee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 10, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.

(PC519)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 853671
Title Order No. 7067956
Reference No. 853671
APN# --

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06/05/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 06/23/93 at 10:00 A.M. **Exchange Security Corporation, Inc.**, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 06/10/92 as Document No. 40580 Book 2808 Page 171 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Don B. Johnson, a widower, as Trustor John A. Williamson II, as Trustee for Julia C. Williamson, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse,, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lot 9 in Block 1, as shown on the map entitled, "Tract No. 235 Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No.9", filed September 30, 1953 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California and now on file in said office in Map Bok 6, Cities and Towns, at Page 8 therein. Assessors Parcel No.: 187-261-09

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 15 Horizon Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $17,710.28 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Exchange Security Corporation, Inc., as Trustee, P.O. Box 330-A, Santa Clara, CA 95052, (408) 244-9800, By: Rose Ann Beuttler, Foreclosure Mgr., Date: 05/26/93
ASAP87655

Date of Publication: June 3, 10, 17, 1993

(PC603)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930920

The following person is doing business as **RED LION TAVERN, 1605 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica, Ca. 90402)-to be amended to Carmel address)**

Carmel Lion Corporation, a California Corporation, 1605 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica, Ca. 90402.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1993.

(s) Kenneth J. Hoffer, M.D. Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 21, 1993.

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 17, 1993.

(PC530)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 085367
Title Order No. 7067946
Reference No. 085367
APN# --

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 06/05/92. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 06/23/93 at 10:00 A.M. **Exchange Security Corporation, Inc.**, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 06/10/92 as Document No. 40579 Book 2808 Page 167 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Don B. Johnson, a widower, as Trustor Nellie W. Bertrand, Trustee of the Bertrand Trust, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse,, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lot 9 in Block 1, as shown on the Map entitled, "Tract No. 235 Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No. 9", filed September 30, 1953 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California and now on file in said office in Map Book 6, Cities and Towns, at Page 8 therein. Assessors Parcel #: 187-261-09.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 15 Horizon Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $66,656.59 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Exchange Security Corporation, Inc., as Trustee, P.O. Box 330-A, Santa Clara, CA 95052, (408) 244-9800, By: Rose Ann Beuttler, Foreclosure Mgr., Date: 05/26/93
ASAP87661

Date of Publication: June 3, 10, 7, 1993

(PC604)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the last side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 23 June 1993. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 p.m or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1.DS 93-05
Jamie Thorn
W/s North San Antonio bet. 2nd and 4th (Interior)
Sand Dunes, Portion of Lot 4

Consideration of a design amendment to DS 91-03 for a new single family residence located in the R-1-B Land Use District

2. UP 93-22
Luminous Visions
Carmel Plaza
Block 78

Consideration of a use permit for a laserium and the retail sale of holograhic products in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District

3. UP 93-30
Caffe Classico
S/s Ocean bet. Mission and San Carlos
Block 77, Lots 1 and 2

Consideration of an amendment to an existing use permit to allow a full service restaurant in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue.

4. UP 93-31
Bennett Sculpture
E/s San Carlos bet. 5th and 6th
Block 57, Lots 12 and 14

Consideration of a use permit for the retail sale of sculpture in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District.

5. SD 93-01/HD 93-01
Jon Hagstrom
W/s North Casanova at NE Palou
Block JJ, Lot 1

Consideration of a minor subdivision creating one (1) lot of 2,143 square feet and one (1) lot of 4,000 square feet and consideration of historic designation for an existing single family residence designed by Hugh Comstock located in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: June 4, 1993
Date of Publication: June 10, 1993

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Jack Kennedy, Chairman
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

(PC606)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930931

The following persons are doing business as **NATURE'S BOUNTY, 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

Ricardo Nunez, 25040 Outlook Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Daniel L. Barthel, 25040 Outlook Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 2, 1988.

(s) Daniel L. Barthel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1993.

Publication dates: June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1993.

(PC601)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930767

The following person is doing business as **Passage of Pebble Beach, The Lodge Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.**

Jerry L. Walker, 4077 Crest Road, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-1-92.

(s) Jerry L. Walker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 1993.

Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.

(PC517)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.S. No. 18466 ST
Loan No. 466875-3
Other Ref. --
A.P. Number: 010-321-041-000

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED June 28, 1991 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **Verdugo Service Corporation**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Arnold H. Jeffrey Recorded 07/15/1991 in Book 2667 Page 389 Inst.# 40316 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 03/02/1993 in Book -- Page -- Inst# 14482 of said Official Records, will **Sell** on 07/07/1993 at 10:00 A.M. at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyard off Church St.), 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA 93940 at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: The land is situated in the State of California, County of Monterey and is described as follows: Lot 8 as shown upon Volume 13 Surveys at Page 206, filed December 11, 1984 and formerly shown as Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Tract 644, filed October 13, 1971 in Volume 11 of Cities and Towns, at Page 20, Monterey County, California.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: Lot 8 San Antonio Avenue, Carmel, CA 93921

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $1,939,426.73.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Verdugo Service Corporation, as said Trustee, 121 West Lexington Drive, Third Floor, Glendale, CA 91203, (818) 500-2485, By: Sona Tashdjian, Trustee's Sales Officer, Dated: 06/03/1993
ASAP88528

Publication dates: June 10, 17, 24, 1993.

(PC605)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.S. No. 6499
Loan No. POLO INVESTMENT CO.
Other Ref. --

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 10, 1987. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **Continental Lawyers Title Company a California Corporation**, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Polo Investment Company, A California General Partnership whose general partners are J. Richard Thesing and Nancy Ellen Thesing Recorded 11/12/1987 in Book 2167 Page 1187 Inst. # 69677 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 01/26/1993 in Book -- Page -- Inst # 06151 of said Official Records, **will Sell** on 06/16/1993 at 10:00 A.M. at at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyard off Church St.,), 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

EXHIBIT "A"

Lot 10, as said lot is shown on that certain Map entitled "Carmel Rancho Post Office Subdivision, Tract No. 816" filed for Record November 18, 1977, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 13 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 64. Together with those rights created pursuant to that certain Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions recorded December 23, 1977 in Reel 1205 of Official Records, at Page 823 and the amendments recorded March 10, 1978 in Reel 1223 of Official Records. At Page 976, and also recorded April 25, 1979 in Reel 1325 of Official Records, at Page 281, including but not limited to ingress, egress and parking rights. A.P. Number: 015-012-071.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 200 Clock Tower Place, Carmel, CA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $4,599,600.34 Approximate.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Continental Lawyers Title Company, a California Corporation, as Trustee, 1015 N. Main St., Santa Ana, CA 92701, (714) 835-5575 ext. 224, By: Sheri Drinnenberg-Baker, Foreclosure Assistant, Dated: 05/20/1993
ASAP87016

Publication dates: May 27, June 3, 10, 1993.

(PC529)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F930948

The following persons are doing business as **Mykels Interiors, 1203 Lawton Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.**

Michael Steven Krokower, 1203 Lawton Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

Kelley Lynn Krokower, 1203 Lawton Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Michael S. Krokower

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1993.

Publication dates: May 20, 27, June 3, 10, 1993.

(PC516)

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BAYRIDGE
11250 Saddle Rd. $1,195,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL
Mission 6 SE/Alta $329,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
24393 Portola $395,000
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon
24832 Lobos $425,000
Sun., 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
2508 16th Ave. $494,000
Sun., 12-3 Del Monte Realty
24780 Pescadero $495,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
24691 Dolores $569,000
Sat & Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty
10th 4 NW/Monte Verde $625,000
Sat., 12-3 The Mitchell Group
San Carlos 2 NW/3rd $675,000
Sun., 2-4 Burchell Realty
13th & Casanova $745,000
Sat & Sun, 2-5 The Mitchell Group
26344 Ocean View $775,000
Sat., 10-12 Del Monte Realty
26341 Rio Ave. $775,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
Carmelo 4 NW/12th $850,000
Sat & Sun, 2-5 The Mitchell Group
San Antonio 3 NE/9th $969,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
Carmelo 2 NW/4th $985,000
Sat, 1-4/Sun, 1:30-4:30
Fox & Carskadon
Lincoln & Santa Lucia $987,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
Santa Lucia & Dolores $1,395,000
Sat, 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY
198 Chaparrel $380,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
139 Ford Rd. $380,000
Sun, 11:30-2 Del Monte Realty
40 Ford Rd. $389,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
31330 Via La Naranga $549,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon
10178 Oakwood Cir. $595,500
Sat., 3-5 Del Monte Realty
15 Los Robles $650,000
Sun., 2-5 Fox & Carskadon
15506 Via La Gitana $750,000
Sun, 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon
7064 Fairway Pl. $764,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY
600 Taylor $247,000
Sat., 12-2 Del Monte Realty
724 Archer $258,500
Sun., 2-5 Del Monte Realty
7 Abinante Way $389,000
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
130 Littlefield Rd. $435,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
4 Deer Stalker Path $440,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
9 Elk Run $449,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
785 Mesa Rd. $889,000
Sun, 2:30-5 Del Monte Realty
540 El Dorado $1,550,000
Sun, 2:30-5 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE
144 Carmel Ave. $249,000
Sat., 2-5 The Mitchell Group
811 Brentwood Ct. $262,500
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
409 Wood St. $285,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
2911 Ransford $329,500
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
392 Sinex $369,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
419 Gibson $394,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
711 Monterey Ave. $420,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH
8 Forest Lodge $275,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
4196 Crest $345,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
3039 Sloat $359,000
Sun., 3-5 Del Monte Realty
3033 Strawberry Hill $425,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
1039 Ocean $448,000
Sat., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1020 San Carlos $575,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty
1048 Paradise Park $765,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
2700 17 Mile Dr. $1,275,000
Sat & Sun, 11-4 Del Monte Realty
2942 Bird Rock $1,299,950
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
18 Spanish Bay $1,699,500
Sun., 11-2 Fox & Carskadon

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Cheerful, immaculate end unit — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, one story with large flower-filled patio facing the hills. Gas burning fireplace, carpeting and draperies. Tennis courts & swimming pool. Great location close to stores, medical offices, banks, restaurants, bus lines. **$250,000.**

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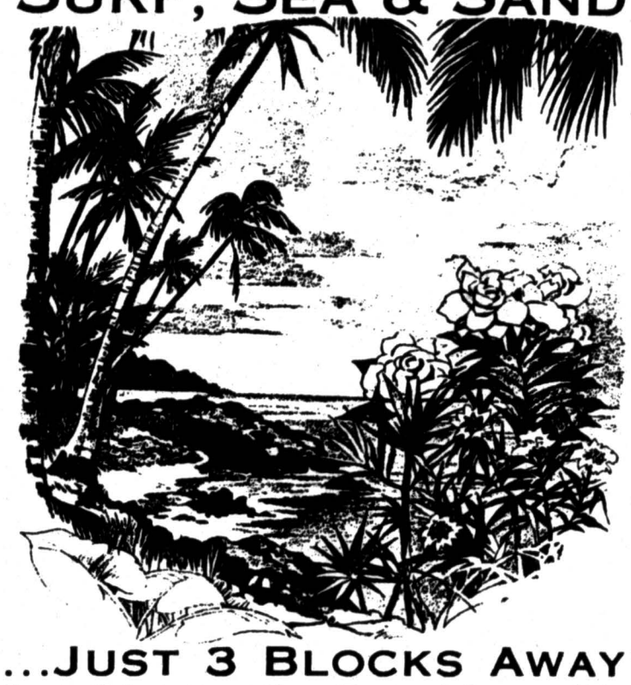

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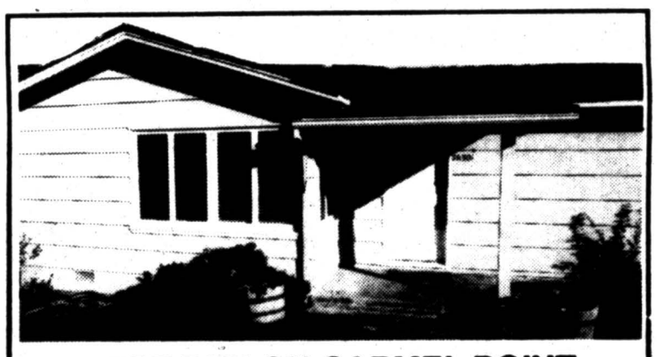

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A cozy 2-bdrm, 2-bath cottage. Beautifully remodeled. Perfect weekender. Steps to town. Fenced yard with lovely landscaping & patio. $385,000.

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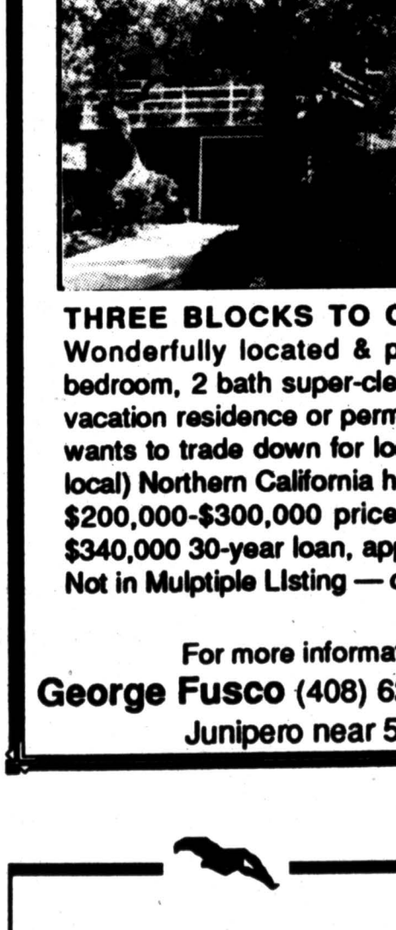

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Tor Foundation's 'lively evening' to celebrate Ireland

"THERE HAS been a great poet in our time...an Irishman named Yeats."

So stated Carmel's late Tor House poet, Robinson Jeffers, himself one of the world's great poets, whose admiration for Yeats was surpassed only by that of his wife, Una.

(Una called Yeats "my pet," and Jeffers, sharing her enthusiasm, built a tower on Carmel Point patterned after the Yeats tower-home in Ireland: Thoor Ballylee.)

The link between the poetry of Yeats and Jeffers — a tough will that characterized both men — will be explored along with Irish history, myths, legends, music, humor, and philosophy during *A Lively Evening in Ireland with Jeffers, Una and Yeats* on Friday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenter Hall of Sunset Center.

Bardic contributions

Taelen Thomas, Carmel bard and biographical dramatist, will read from Jeffers and Yeats and get into the "humor, wisdom and mystery" of the Irish way of life.

Elayne Wareing Fitzpatrick, Carmel Valley writer and Humanities teacher at Monterey Peninsula College, will read from the Ireland diaries of Una Jeffers in anticipation of the Tor House Foundation's upcoming travel-study adventure in Ireland — *Ireland as Yeats and Jeffers Country* — Sept. 16 through Oct. 1, which will be guided by the 1948 diary.

The *Lively Evening* will be highlighted by Irish music, refreshments and a video on *Touring Ireland*. A $5 donation will be asked.

For further information, contact Tor House Foundation at 624-1813 or John des Forges at 659-3355.

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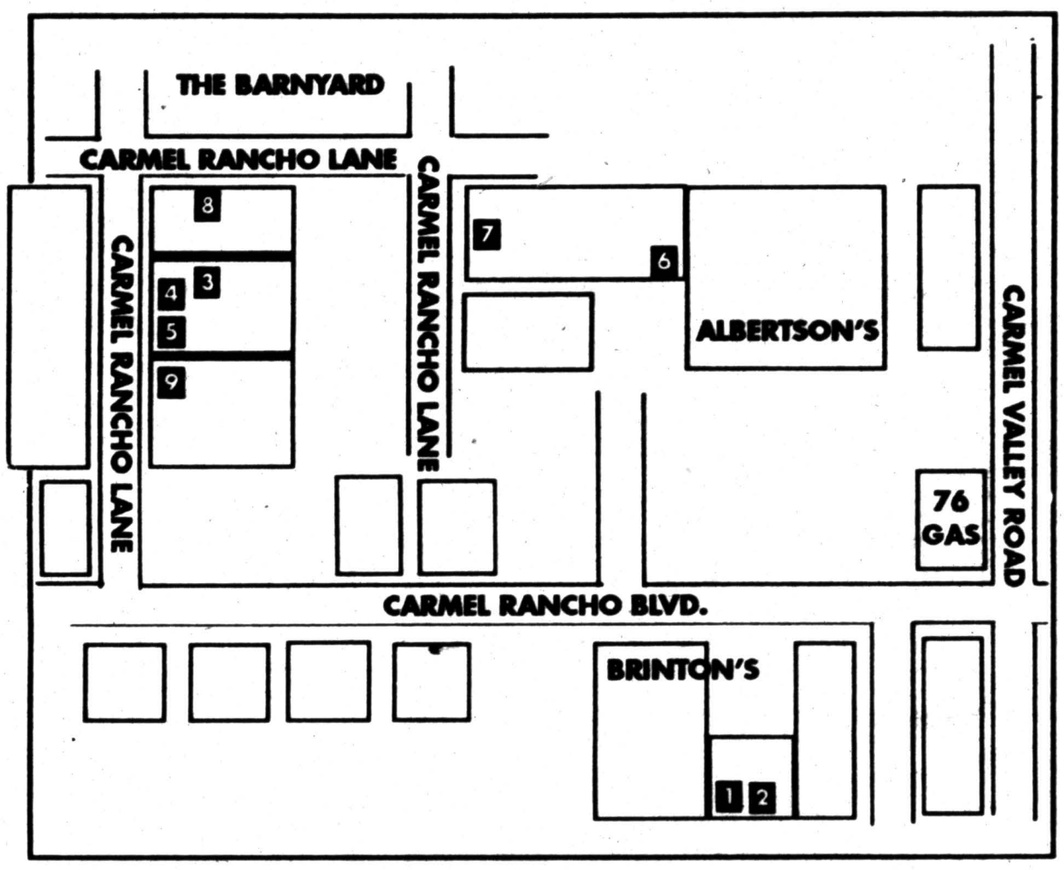

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